Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 9190. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Have you seen the display in our
DRESS GOODS WINDOW
those beautiful French Sateens. If not, be sure to take a peep at them. They are our own exclusive designs, and the most exquisite styles ever shown in this city.

The weather Saturday was anything but in harmony with the spirit of spring goods, yet the rain did not prevent a large attendance at our
DRESS GOODS COUNTERS.
Our new Spring Dress Goods, Silks, Cashmeres, Ginghams and Sateens are selling on their merits.

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This week we offer
SPECIAL VALUES
In Ladies' Muslin Underwear.
We have just opened several cases of new Table Linens, Crashes, Towels, Napkins and Table Covers of all kinds. We invite your inspection of same.

...tican by Young Married Couple.
...to be a natural flavor about this food that ...king it?
...s at home, my mother would have no other ...recollection I remembered how she would ...ere married I insisted on having the same ...them since mother bought hers, are most ...Dr's Cream Crown Beans. I don't ...that all meats cooked in ovens with these ...ter degree than by any other means. Can ...

...hat was told me, but I know the Doctor can ...me, can you not Doctor?
...much information from a doctor; in fact, ...practice much by saying anything in favor ...my kitchen, and know something about it, ...quite a long lecture to explain everything.
Count Rumford, an American, who was ...inted out, nearly a hundred years ago, that ...ng, and he proved it by actual experiments. ...r food should be cooked in vapor, fresh air ...air-tight ovens render the air impure, and ...hy. But how to properly ventilate the oven ...mford's time. The difficulty was to know ...it perceptibly, and this had been accom- ...plished in Crown Oven Door. The air enters the oven ...and as there is a large surface of game that ...reents to cool the oven. Cooking might be ...t, but oxygen is as necessary as the heat, ...aked in a tight oven loses a large part of ...Ventilating the oven prevents this waste, ...broiling over a charcoal fire or roasting in ...esh air, or the oxygen furnished by the air, ...lighter and more easily digested. Bread ...Doors will never mould, and that is very ...

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DUMB BELLS, FISHING TACKLE
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If the carpets in the new hotel, "The Portland" are furnished by this house. So do Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, etc. So do "Margam Grand."
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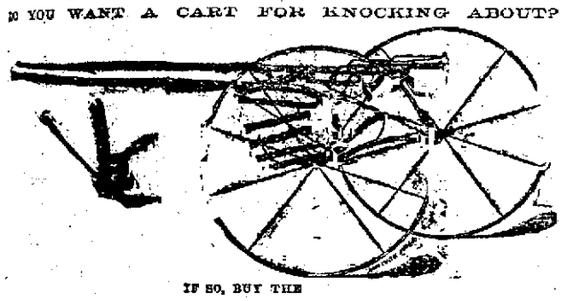

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For Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles.
Can not be excelled. Try a bottle and be convinced.
PROWELL'S No. 7 LINIMENT
is an infallible household remedy. Price, 50c per bottle. For sale by
J. A. RUPERT & CO.
Third and B Streets.
AND OTHER DRUGGISTS.

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Send for Catalogue and Price Lists.
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KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER.
FOR THE BLOOD
Nature's own remedy and only scientific Germ Destroyer for all blood and skin diseases. Dyspepsia and complaints. Gives a rich complexion. It is pleasant to the taste. Price, per bottle $1.00.
For sale by Woodard, Clarke & Co., druggists, corner First and Alder, Portland. Druggists supplied.

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We have just received a supply of Eureka Lime Co.'s SAN JUAN X.X.X. LIME. Best in market.
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HEALTH Without Health can not be enjoyed.
THEREFORE USE
Plunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.
HEALTH RESTORER
USE IT!
It is the best helper to Health and the quickest cure on Earth. Use it in time for all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin. It cures Rheumatism, Malaria, Coated Tongue and Headache, relieves Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia, drives all impurities out of the Blood and dries up old Sores. The Business men buy it, the Workingmen use it, the Ladies take it, the Children cry for it and the Farmers say it is the best health preserver.
Sold everywhere, $1.00 a bottle; six for $5.00.

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To Southwest Corner of North Second and E Sts.
Largest Importers and Manufacturers of White Metals!
Tin, Lead, Copper, Antimony, Zinc, Solders and Babbit Metals, Terne and Tin Plates.
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Stoves, Crockery and Lamps
AT COST
O'REILLY'S
146 THIRD STREET.
WILL MOVE TO 246 FIRST STREET MARCH 15.

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ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR
Boiler Feed, Mining, Brewing, Artesian Wells
Are Manufactured as Direct Acting, Double Acting, Duplex Geared and Compound.
SPECIAL ESTIMATES FOR WATER WORKS OF CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES.
SOLE AGENTS:
THE PARKE & LACY MACHINERY COMPANY
33 and 35 N. Front St., Portland, Oregon.

BISMARCK HAS STRUCK

He Refuses Dictation From the Crazy Young Emperor.

PRESS CENSORSHIP OF THE NEWS

The Final Quarrel Results From Differences on the Labor Congress.

ENGLISH STRIKES GROW SERIOUS

British Flag Hoisted Over the Shire District, Africa Recently Relinquished by Portugal—French Cabinet Policy.

BERLIN, March 17.—The report is widely current this evening that Bismarck has tendered his resignation to the emperor.

LONDON, March 17.—A Berlin dispatch to the *Daily News*, timed midnight, says all telegrams are vigorously inspected by the authorities and stopped if they go beyond announcing rumors. The immediate and ostensible cause of the resignation of Bismarck is a divergence of opinion between the chancellor and the emperor concerning factory inspectors. It is reported that the emperor has refused to accept Count Herbert Bismarck's resignation. General Von Caprivi is mentioned as the successor of the chancellor.

The *Times'* Berlin correspondent says: Something must have occurred in connection with the labor conference to cause Prince Bismarck's unexpected action.

The *Standard's* Berlin correspondent says: The German officials decline to forward my message.

THE GERMAN LABOR REVOLT.

Religion, the Pope Says, Will Allay Discontent—Coal Miners Win.

BERLIN, March 17.—Emperor William wrote a letter to the pope informing him that Bishop Kopp, of Breslau, had been appointed one of the German delegates to the labor conference, and declaring that he relied upon the support of the Catholic clergy in settling the social question. The pope in reply thanked his majesty for the appointment, and indicated that himself and the church always had been interested in the question, which he said would be best solved by the application of Sunday rest and religious education.

The strike of coal miners in Brunswick has ended, the employers conceding a small advance. They, however, dismissed the leaders.

The international labor conference to-day appointed committees on work in mines, Sunday labor, and labor of women and children.

ENGLISH STRIKES SPREADING.

Miners Throwing Down Their Tools—Riotous Demonstrations in Liverpool.

LONDON, March 17.—A conference of the coal mine owners of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Northumberland held to-day to consider the situation arising from the strike, refused to grant the demand for an advance in wages. A committee was appointed to meet a committee of the men Thursday and endeavor to secure joint action looking to the arrangement of a method for regulating work and the avoidance of strikes in the future. Prices on the coal exchange have advanced greatly. Most of the miners who struck in Nottingham have resumed work, the masters having conceded an advance of 5 per cent. in wages.

Ten thousand miners in North Wales have joined the strike.

Twenty thousand Tyneside engineers have joined the strikers.

Several mills in Lancashire have been compelled to stop work on account of scarcity of coal arising from the strike, and others are running on short time.

The Liverpool coal carters have joined the strike.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Striking dock men engaged in riotous demonstrations to-day. Thirty thousand marched through the streets, and the route of the procession was a scene of constant disorder. The magistracy has invoked the aid of the military.

THE ENGLISH FLAG RAISED.

Territory Recently Claimed by Portugal Annexed by the Shotgun Power.

MOZAMBIQUE, March 17.—It is reported that Buchanan, acting British consul, has hoisted and saluted the British flag in the Shire district.

LISBON, March 17.—The action of English Agent Buchanan, in hoisting the British flag in the Shire district to-day, has caused great excitement here. The government has made a formal protest to Salisbury. Feeling runs so high that it is feared an attack may be made on the British legation, and a guard of troops has been placed there to prevent any hostile demonstrations.

French Cabinet to Conciliate Labor.

PARIS, March 17.—The policy of the new ministry will be one of active work and political conciliation. The republican majority in the chamber of deputies will be made the problem upon which the action of the government will turn, in a constant effort to protect the moral, industrial commercial and economic interests of the country. Special attention will be devoted to the amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes. The budget submitted by Rouvier will be adhered to.

The New Hungarian Ministry.

PESTH, March 17.—In the lower house of the Hungarian diet to-day Count von Szageary, the new prime minister, stated that the new Hungarian cabinet would adhere to the foreign policy pursued by the government since the formation of the triple alliance. The cabinet would pursue a rational economic policy.

Wrestlers Chasing One Another.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—McLeod, the wrestler, left here recently for Nanaimo, B. C., where he expected to meet W. H. Quinn and arrange a match. About the time McLeod left here Quinn left Nanaimo for this city. When he reached here he was informed of McLeod's departure for Nanaimo, and he immediately returned by steamer. McLeod arrived at Nanaimo, and being told a similar story started on his return trip to this city. Both are now on the ocean.

Meeting of Belloc Creditors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—About 200 of the creditors of Belloc & Co., bankers, who assigned a couple of weeks ago, held a meeting to-day at which a dispatch from Hippolyte Belloc, head of the banking firm, was read, wherein he promised to pay any compromise settlement they might agree to inside of a year. Charles Mayne, the largest creditor of the bank, guaranteed depositors 60 per cent. on the dollar, on the pledge of Belloc that the business of the bank should be settled within a year. Some of the creditors, however, opposed the motion to appoint another assignee or receiver, and a committee, including the sheriff was appointed to inquire into the affairs of the bank.

The Green Holiday in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—St. Patrick's day was only observed in this city by the different Irish societies. The custom of holding a parade was not observed, and the celebration of the day was confined to literary and musical exercises at the Grand opera house. Quite a number of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrated the day at Woodward's gardens, where Irish national games were held. The celebration concluded with a ball this evening.

NEWS OF CALIFORNIA.

First Day's Proceedings of the Trancontinental Meeting.

OVERLAND MAILS RATHER SLOW

Snowing Again in the Siskiyous—Starvation Not So Threatening to San Francisco Laborers as Recently.

SAN DIEGO, March 17.—The meeting of the Transcontinental Association was called to order this morning by James Smith, chairman. The meeting will be held with closed doors, and this morning all except members were rigidly excluded. Reporters were told that such information as was of interest to the public would be furnished them by the secretary. The first business of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted:

James Smith, chairman; executive committee: J. C. Stubbs, Southern Pacific; C. B. Mellen, Union Pacific; George Olds, Canadian Pacific; J. M. Hannaford, Northern Pacific; J. T. Goddard, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; J. E. Leeds, Missouri Pacific; Colonel D. C. Dodge, Rio Grande Western.

In the afternoon Chairman Smith made his annual report for the last twelve months which was adopted. The report says:

The revenue from freight was $18,838,481; number of pounds, 1,488,230,491; average rate per hundred weight, 1267; westbound passengers, 141,886; eastbound, 73,642; total passengers, 151,534; revenue from passengers, $6,614,262; total revenue, $27,472,485 increase of freight traffic over 1888, $1,851,926; decrease of traffic compared with the last six months of 1888, $338,545.

The report states that there have been but few changes in rates, and those unimportant in class or tonnage, and not of a character to cause a reduction in revenue. The association is composed of eighteen roads, all but three being represented at this meeting. The only officer of the association present is Chairman Smith. The various roads are represented as follows:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, G. F. Goddard and W. B Biddle; Atlantic & Pacific, W. A. Bissell; Burlington & Missouri, W. D. Sanborn; Canadian Pacific, Robert Kerr; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, F. E. McCormick; Denver & Rio Grande, J. H. Bennett; Denver, Texas & Fort Worth, C. B. Mellen; Great Northern, J. M. Sawyer; Northern Pacific, J. M. Hannaford and S. G. Fulton; O. R. & N. Co., C. B. Mellen and B. Campbell; Oregon & California, E. P. Rogers, J. C. Stubbs and Richard Gray; Rio Grande Western, J. H. Bennett; Southern Pacific, J. C. Stubbs, Richard Gray, C. F. Smurr and C. W. B. Erb; Southern California, S. B. Hynes; Union Pacific, M. S. Mellen. Representatives of the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco and Texas & Pacific railroads have not yet arrived.

Chairman Smith said there is no probability of the meeting adjourning to San Francisco, as reported to-day.

A. T. Hatch, of the California State Board of Trade, and a number of heavy fruit shippers from the northern part of the state are here and have put in good work talking with railroad men. So far as rates on fruits and canned goods are concerned, shippers who have been feeling members of the association have received little or no encouragement.

"All the roads have worked together harmoniously during the past few months, and rates have been well maintained," said Chairman Smith, "and I do not see why the rates should not be continued. All other shippers are just like the fruitgrowers. We are asked to reduce rates on all classes of freight, from pig iron to feathers."

SLOW OVERLAND MAILS.

San Francisco Merchants Dissatisfied—Snowing Again in the Siskiyous.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Many merchants think that until the railroad is actually open through to Portland the government ought to have mails carried north by mail and steamer. One of the heaviest shippers to the Northwest said to-day:

Although the blockade on the railroad still remains and a section thirty-five miles long is crested with landslides, with bridges washed out and in such a generally bad condition that at least a month will be required to reconstruct it, yet all mails have again been ordered to be sent overland and will have to be carried on wagons over the intervening distance. The steamer State of California, which arrived this morning, brought no Northern mails, while many of those which had been sent overland before she sailed from Portland have not yet reached the city.

SISSON, Cal., March 17.—A heavy snow storm set in this morning, with a south wind, favoring its continuance. Six inches have already fallen. Trains are still all right.

San Francisco Hunger Appeased.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Special Telegram.]—A much brighter outlook for laboring men exists to-day than one week ago. Work in Golden Gate park has provided bread for a thousand men and their families. Construction of new cable roads is about to begin, and the Southern Pacific Company is shortly to set about constructing new lines in the interior. Workingmen have reason to be satisfied with the prospects for the future.

San Francisco Ticket Agents Idle.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Local agents of Eastern railroads are virtually doing no business. In fact, since the second day the $40 rate to Chicago went into effect they have not been able to pay expenses from passenger traffic, and the freight departments have not been paying office rent and salaries. They expect to do nothing until the old rates are restored, which they think will be within a fortnight.

Jack Dempsey in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Jack Dempsey came down from Portland this morning. He says he would have remained longer in Oregon, but was anxious to get down here for the McAuliffe-Carroll contest next Friday night. Dempsey will resume his duties as boxing instructor of the California Club next Monday.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

TEN FIREMEN KILLED.

Overwhelmed by the Collapse of an Indianapolis Building.

A DOZEN OTHERS BADLY HURT

The Whole Structure Falls in a Heap on Unfortunate Fire Fighters.

SOME OF THE BODIES TAKEN OUT

One of the Buried Men Held Fast and Raving with Delirium—Heart-Breaking Scenes at the Homes of the Victims.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—What at first seemed an insignificant fire in the Bowen-Merrill book store building, on Washington street, this afternoon, resulted in a catastrophe in which at least ten men were killed and a dozen wounded, some of whom will die. The fire started shortly before 5 o'clock near the furnace in the sub-basement, and was a stubborn one. About 5:30 there was a terrible crash, and the entire building, except the front wall, fell inward. At the time a number of firemen, variously estimated at eight to twenty, were on the roof of the building, and were buried in the debris, which was piled forty feet high.

Immediately the work of rescuing the living and extracting the dead was begun by at least 500 volunteers, in addition to uninjured firemen and the police force. Up to 10 to-night the following have been taken out dead:

GEORGE FAULKNER,
ULYSSES GLASER,
AL HOFFMAN,
E. S. TERRY,
MICHEL LOWRY,
CHAS. JENKINS,
THOMAS A. BEANE,
GEORGE GLENN,
ANDREW CHERRY,
JOHN BURKHART.

The wounded taken out are:

ANTHONY V. VOLTZ,
LEWIS RAFERT,
THOMAS BARRETT,
A. R. MERCER,
WEBB ROBINSON,
WILLIAM PANTE,
HENRY WOODRUFF,
EBENEZER LERCH,
WILLIAM LEONG,
WILLIAM HEINSLEY.

Some of these, it is thought, cannot live. The Bowen-Merrill Co. carried a stock valued at $125,000, on which there was an insurance of $70,000. The building was valued at $20,000. H. P. Wasson, dry goods, suffered a loss of $10,000. Several smaller stocks were badly damaged.

Workmen digging in the mass of brick, iron and mortar are trying to extricate a man whose face, bloody and bruised, appears just above the debris. He is supposed to be Daniel Jones, a pipeman. His feet are caught by a huge iron girder and he is being liberally plied with stimulants to keep him alive. Underneath him is another man, supposed to be dead.

The scenes at the fire headquarters have been only exceeded in pathetic interest by those at the homes of the dead firemen. Old men, fathers of the young men who lost their lives, wives, mothers and children of the dead and dying, crowded into the room seeking information of their loved ones, and getting none, have rushed to the scene of the fire and by their frantic appeals made doubly arduous the work of those endeavoring to get at the men imprisoned beneath the ruin.

The first ambulance to leave the scene of the fire carried the remains of the first four men taken from beneath the fallen floors. They were followed by an impromptu procession of carriages, wagons and pedestrians, and proceeded first to an undertaking establishment and then to the homes of the deceased, where in two instances their coming gave the first intimation of the sorrow that had fallen on the homes.

The cause of the disaster is as yet not quite apparent. During the two hours and a half that the fire was burning there had been scarcely a flame visible to the spectators in the streets, and the volume of smoke was so dense as to utterly obstruct the vision.

About 5 o'clock the first entrance to the building was made by the firemen, who were previously held back by the smoke. Suddenly came a crash, and the whole building, except the Washington street front, fell in. The firemen were on each of the three floors and the roof, and they were, of course, carried down in the collapse. It would seem that the building was insufficiently tied to those on either side of it, and the flames ate a hole in the center, letting the whole cave.

LATER—At midnight the rescuers have partially released the man supposed to be Jones. It will take an hour or two more of hard work to get him out. He is alive but delirious.

It is reported that three little newsboys were seen standing near the wall just before the collapse, watching the firemen. If this is so there is little hope for their lives.

One of the firemen, who managed to make his escape practically unhurt from the cellar, says he thinks there are two or three men down there yet, completely covered by the mass of burned timbers. Several of the injured firemen who are able to talk were seen by a reporter to-night, but could add no information to that given above. All they know was that they were working when, without even a preliminary crack, the collapse came, and they were precipitated into the pit below. All but two or three of the dead and injured firemen had homes and families, and the scenes at these places to-night were heart-breaking.

THROUGH THE BROKEN LEVEE.

The Fairest Portion of North Louisiana Will Be Flooded.

VICKSBURG, March 17.—The river is falling for a distance of twenty miles below and fifty miles above the Raleigh crevasse, which is constantly widening and was 1600 feet wide this morning. The flood will submerge the fairest portion of North Louisiana. Steamers are now removing stock from Tensas parish and in the localities reached by the Raleigh overflow today. The damage by the crevasse will be immense.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Proctor has authorized the Mississippi river commission to expend $20,000 for the immediate protection of the Morganza levee, Louisiana, reported in danger by Mississippi river floods.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second-class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUGAR DUTY CUT HALF.

The Republican Tariff Bill Yields to the Western Idea.

NOBODY TO AMERICAN GROWERS

Workingmen Protest Against an Extradition Treaty With the Treasonous Czar.—Enumeration and Listing of Chinese

WASHINGTON, March 17.—[OREGONIAN of the corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The republican members of the ways and means committee have finally reached an agreement upon the sugar schedule. They have agreed to make raw sugar from 16 Dutch standard down duriable at 75 per cent ad valoreu and refined sugar above 16 Dutch standard dutiable at 40 per cent ad valorem. This is equivalent to a 50 per cent reduction on many grades of sugar and to more than 50 per cent on other and will reduce the revenue from $25,000,000 to $23,000,000.

There is no provision made for the payment of any bounty whatever but the reduction in the sugar duty which will be made is more than two and one half times that proposed by the Mills bill and the duty will be collected on the value and not upon the pound as heretofore. The duty given to refined is only 5 per cent more than that given to raw sugar. As 16 or below will admit two grades of merchantable sugar fit or domestic use it is hoped and believed that this will take away from refiners the power to raise the price of sugar to the consumer at will. The republicans regard this heavy reduction of sugar duties as a most generous concession to Western sentiment.

The rate fixed is lower than the rate fixed by the senate tariff bill, and is, moreover free from the objection raised against the senate bill, viz the bounty clause. The senate bill made a reduction of 60 per cent, and gave a bounty of 1 cent a pound. The action of the republican members of the ways and means committee makes a cut of more than 50 per cent and makes an elimination of the experiment or paying a bonus to one class of producers directly from the treasury.

Baker of New York, chairman of the house committee on commerce, to-day introduced a bill amending the interstate commerce law including a number of the amendments recommended in the commission's report. Among other amendments the one of most general interest particularly to railroad men prohibits the payment directly or indirectly of any compensation whatever by one railroad to another for the sale of tickets or influencing business in its favor. Penalties are provided for violation. It is also provided that all regularly appointed ticket agents shall be supplied with certificates of appointment and shall keep the same exposed to public view in their offices. It shall be unlawful for any person not holding a certificate to sell barter or transfer for any consideration any ticket of any common carrier. A fine of $5000 is imposed for violating this provision. Common carriers shall at the request of the purchaser redeem an unused ticket at the cost price or a portion thereof at a proportionate rate. It shall be unlawful for any common carrier to pay any valuable consideration to secure the forwarding of immigrants by any route but carriers shall be permitted to make arrangements among themselves for routing emigrants who do not choose their own route subject to the approval of the interstate commission. The act is also extended to roads running partly in this country and partly in Canada.

Eleven members of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures were present to-day when the Windom silver bill was again under discussion. An amendment by Bartine providing for free coinage when the price of silver reaches $1 for 371 25 grains of pure silver was adopted by a majority vote. Williams offered an amendment, which was adopted, striking out the section authorizing the secretary of the treasury to suspend temporarily the receipt of silver bullion at any time when satisfied that through a combination or speculative manipulation of the market the price of silver was arbitrary, nominal or fictitious. A motion of Bartine, providing that the notes issued for silver bullion deposited shall be redeemed upon demand in lawful money, was lost, and a motion to reconsider was made, which was pending when the hour of adjournment arrived. The bill goes over until Monday. Several members of the committee were absent from this morning's meeting, and what has been done to-day may be recalled and amended at the next meeting.

The protest against ratification of the Russian treaty which the senate over President pro tem Ingalls's adverse ruling permitted Cockrell to present in open session to-day was from the Woodworking Machine Hands Union of St Louis. The reasons given for the protest are that the signers consider that ratification of the pending treaty would be a mistake because a state without any regular system of jurisprudence and in which extradition without the fair judicial process is a government by institution can offer no guarantee for the observance of an extradition treaty.

The North American Turnerbund comprising 40,000 members protested by resolution at a recent meeting in St Louis against any change in the immigration or naturalization laws of the United States. This resolution was presented to the senate to-day by Vest.

Kenny of Kansas to-day introduced a bill in the house to provide for the erection of a house of refuge in the Indian Territory. Under the bill no person shall be received into said refuge except upon the order of the United States court in session in the Indian Territory, and shall be kept therein until discharged by the order of the court. Persons committed to said refuge shall be employed at such labor as they are capable of performing, and the proceeds of their labor shall be applied to the support of said refuge. The superintendent shall be appointed by the president, and shall receive a salary of $1200 per annum. The bill appropriates $50,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of buildings thereon.

Lind to-day introduced a bill providing that the surviving soldier who has lost both arms and one leg may get married at any time he may so desire to some one to take care of him and at his death the soldier's widow shall receive $12 a month so long as she remains single. If a soldier's wife refuses to live with and care for him he may after her absence of six months procure a divorce from any county court upon payment of $5.

At a meeting of the world's fair committee to-day in the absence of two members favorable to Chicago it was voted to fix the time of the opening of the fair April 30 1892 and the closing in October. At a meeting to-morrow an effort will be made to reverse this action and fix the dedication for October 12 1892 and the regular opening for April 1893.

Since the announcement was made that the present incumbent of the Helena postoffice would be removed plenty of telegrams have been received suggesting candidates for the place, some of them pretty vigorously suggesting that James B Walker be appointed Walker's uncle, Secretary [illegible] has been interested and is urging Walker's appointment. The Helena *Herald* with which Walker is connected, has recently volunteered an unusual amount of unpleasant criticism upon the Harrison family and Representative Carter feels that he cannot consistently recommend to the president for postmaster any man whose paper has indulged in unnecessary abuse of his family, and Mr Walker's appointment is by no means assured. The appointment will be decided upon in a few days.

Senator Mitchell to-day introduced a bill for the relief of J G Reper of Moscow Idaho. He also presented a memorial of the chamber of commerce of Port Townsend Wash., asking an appropriation to place a telegraph line between Port Townsend and Tatoosh island under the signal service. It is claimed that the signal and life boat service at Tatoosh is so important to mariners that the entire service should be controlled by the government.

It is probable that as one result of the recent civil service examination Commissioner Lyman will be censured and his removal recommended. The reason for the finding against Lyman will be his promoting his brother in law when he had been informed that he had furnished examination questions contrary to law.

Representative Morrill of Kansas to-day introduced a bill providing for a service pension of $8 per month to certain soldiers of the late war and widows. Its enactment into law will place 430,000 additional pensioners on the rolls and about 5000 each year thereafter.

Senator Manderson from the committee on public lands to-day reported favorably the bill to validate homestead pre emption filings in the states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington.

Senator Mitchell to-day presented a petition from farmers in Wasco county, Or., for the passage of bills to prevent speculation in food products and prevent adulteration of lard.

When the Western congressional association was first organized it was intended to include only the four new states. It was designed that the men from these states should hold together for the purpose of carrying through their own legislation. The early history and aim of the association has been lost sight of in the subsequent events. Tom Carter, of Helena, is the man who first suggested such an organization and it was eagerly accepted by the other new state congressmen. Then Delegates Dubois and Cary wanted to come in and they were wanted. Idaho and Wyoming wanted to be new states and these new state men wanted them admitted. In order to strengthen the association it was deemed advisable to take in more north western states and from then the new states were lost sight of. Oregon, California, Nevada and Colorado were added and then everything west of the Mississippi was taken in. From a mutual arrangement for the new states the association drifted into a silver and irrigation organization. And now it is to all intents and purposes a silver organization and nothing more. Most of the members favor irrigation and most of the states in the association would be more or less benefited by irrigation, but irrigation on the large scale which the association and the new members hoped for has been practically abandoned not by the members but by the general public and congress. There is no hope for anything more than a few small and isolated appropriations, a little sop thrown out here and there for the benefit of the members personally. But so far as any influence which the Western congressional association will exert in the way of irrigation legislation, nothing of consequence will be done. The association has met four times and listened to carefully addresses upon irrigation by men who have given the subject careful study. While listening for a short time to these lectures there has been a great deal of general discussion upon silver. The real object of the association now is to secure something in the way of silver legislation into the Windom plan or rather absolute free coinage. The silver men actually captured the association, and by their predominance of numbers they control it. It is even thought that Representative Carter of Montana, an ultra silver advocate organized the association with this plan in view. It was not until silver was mentioned that the states of Nevada, Colorado and California joined hands with the men whose real object was irrigation. Silver is what now holds it together is what keeps up the attendance and if it accomplishes anything at all it will be in securing such silver legislation as will benefit the silver producing states.

Aside from this one object the Western Congressional Association will accomplish little. Talk about four or a dozen states joining! Why, the delegations from the different states cannot unite and agree among themselves and it cannot be expected that the various states will get together on anything except a subject which is of sufficient importance to unite them as for instance, on irrigation and silver. There are silver men in the East, the South and the middle West, as well as in the far West so a proposition to unite on this subject carries some weight. As far as standing by each other on local measures there has not been enough of it seen to show whether the organization cuts any figure or not. In fact some of the new state men think that the representatives from these states do not pay any more attention to their measures than to the measures of the men from the East and South that is when these matters are considered in the committees. It may be too early to predict but at present it looks as if the Western Congressional Association save from the support it will give the silver legislation, is a failure.

IN THE SENATE

Workingmen After the Czar—Voorhees on Agricultural Distress.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—In the senate while petitions were being presented Cockrell protested against the extradition treaty with Russia but was notified that that was matter for executive session. After some debate the presiding officer submitted the question as to whether the petition should be received in open session. It was decided that it should be. The petition was therefore presented and several other like petitions from German labor societies in St Louis and vicinity were likewise presented.

Voorhees offered a preamble and resolution setting forth that

The widespread depression and decay of leading agricultural interests of the American people of the enormous and appalling amount of mortgaged indebtedness on agricultural lands the total failure of home markets to furnish remunerative prices for farm products owing to the increasing scarcity and insufficiency of money in circulation in the hands of the people with which to transact the business of the country the choiceless of employment of labor at fair rates and circumstances of the most overwhelming importance to the safety and well being of the government therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the highest duty of congress in the present crisis to lay aside the discussion and consideration of mere party issues and give prompt and immediate attention to the examination and adoption of such measures as are required for the relief of the farmers and other overtaxed and underpaid laborers of the United States.

He asked that the resolution be printed and laid on the table, and gave notice that at the close of the morning business Wednesday he would ask permission to make some remarks to the senate in relation to it.

Call asked that his resolution in relation to the nomination of Swayne and Stripling as judge and district attorney for the Northern district of Florida be laid before the Senate.

The presiding officer ruled that any motion for consideration in open session or executive session business should be made in executive session. He therefore declined to entertain the resolution.

Call said he had submitted another resolution on the same subject which he asked to have read.

The presiding officer said he had examined the resolution and he thought it open to the same objection. He did not regard the resolution as in order with open doors.

After a brief debate the senate went into executive session although Call appealed from the decision of the chair.

When the doors were reopened the Blair educational bill was taken up and Daniel spoke in advocacy thereof. Morgan opposed the bill.

The urgent deficiency bill was then taken up and the following amendments, among others agreed to: Appropriating $35,000 additional for the expenses of the International Marine conference; appropriating $50,000 for boats, horses, etc., for new cruisers inserting several paragraphs for the payment of district judges, district attorneys and marshals for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington; appropriating $200,000 for public printing; appropriating $8000 additional for the maintenance of a refuge station at Point Barrows. Adjourned.

THE UNION PACIFIC DEBT.

Charles Francis Adams Considers the Frye Bill Too Severe.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Charles Francis Adams appeared before the house committee of Pacific railroads this morning and submitted printed reports of statements previously made by him. He then discussed the Frye bill.

That bill, he said, placed the Union Pacific and Central Pacific on very different relations to the government. As a matter of principle the Union Pacific could make no objection to that course the Central Pacific never had, and never could have the local trade which the Union Pacific possessed. The question was whether the burden should be proportionate to the strength of the companies. He had always contended that in dealing with the Pacific railroads, the government, so far as its control was concerned, has divested itself of its sovereignty and dealt with them as a banker or individual would do. The government was justified in saying the Union Pacific, in view of its situation should bear a heavier burden than the Central Pacific could bear without being crushed. He did not object to the general provisions of the Frye bill, nor insist that the Union Pacific should be placed on equal terms with the Central Pacific. Neither was he here to say the terms imposed on the Central Pacific were too lenient. On the contrary he was obliged to say the provisions of the bill imposed as heavy a load as the Central Pacific could bear. He did not think that the Union Pacific would be willing to take the property of the Central Pacific with a heavier load than the Frye bill imposed on it. The Frye bill was a good and fair bill in many respects, but there were a few fundamental points which he would like to see modified.

He was forced to the conclusion that the burden which the Frye bill imposed upon the Union Pacific was too severe and heavy. He did not think he would be willing to be responsible for the results of the future if the conditions of that bill were imposed on the company especially at this time. It is not to their interest of the government or of the people that the Union Pacific should cease from embracing a dividend paying stock and become a speculative stock, cease to be an investment stock and become a Wall street stock. It was not in the interest of the government nor of the Union Pacific that the company should be launched on a long voyage of fifty years weighted down to the water line so that those who may gather the craft should spend half their time trying to lift in order to save themselves from every wave that swept over the deck. The Frye bill loaded the company down to the water line beyond what he considered the limit of safety.

Adams said the Frye bill was in the interest of the states through which the Union Pacific passed, although the people of those states did not see it. They had a railroad that anything which helped the railroad injured them. This was an erroneous idea. The company in its desire to get liberty was forced to the very limit of safety and at times he had hesitated whether it was worth the while [illegible] to accept the provisions of the bill.

Two delegates from the Nebraska Farmers Alliance against extension of the time for payment of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific were presented by Senator Paddock to-day.

IN THE HOUSE

Chinese to Be Enumerated and Given Certificates Entitling Them to Land.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—In the house on motion of McKenna of California the senate bill was passed with an amendment striking out the appropriation clause increasing from $100,000 to $300,000 the limit of cost of a public building at Sacramento.

McKenna of California under instructions from the committee on the eleventh census moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing the superintendent of the census to enumerate the Chinese population in such a manner as to enable him to make a complete and accurate descriptive list of all Chinese in the United States at the time of taking the census and give each person so enumerated a certificate containing particulars necessary to fully identify him and such certificates shall be the sole evidence of the right of the person to be and remain in the United States. The bill further provides penal statutes against Chinese who shall sell transfer or dispose of such certificates. The sum of $100,000 is appropriated to carry out the provisions of the act. The bill was passed without division.

Morrow, of California, addressed the house on the bill explaining its provisions and the reasons why certificates should be given. He showed how the Scott Chinese exclusion act was null and void and claimed that as many Chinese laborers came into the country now as before the adoption of the Scott law. He believed if this bill was passed the coming of this class could be checked it not stopped. If a Chinese laborer could not show a certificate then he should be returned.

Clunie followed, and urged passage of the bill. He said the Pacific coast demanded the exclusion of all Chinese including merchants, and would only allow members of the Chinese legation to enter.

Under suspension of the rules the following bills and resolutions were passed.

The joint resolution requesting the president to invite the king of the Hawaiian Islands to select delegates to represent his kingdom in the Pan American congress.

The bill transferring the revenue cutter service from the treasury department to the navy department.

The bill creating the offices of assistant general superintendent and chief clerk of the railway mail service.

Adjourned.

FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Interfere With Conduct of a Legislature.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The supreme court to-day rendered a decision in an interesting case growing out of the acts of the fifteenth session of the Idaho legislature. The appellants alleged that they declared the council and house representatives adjourned at midnight after a session of sixty days, this being the limit of the legislative session under the congressional law. They assert that some members of each house remained behind elected new presiding officers and passed a number of acts. They sued to have these acts declared null and void and the proceedings expunged from the records. The Idaho supreme court denied the applications and this court affirms the judgment. The court says in part:

The stability of our institutions depends in a considerable measure upon the legislative executive and judicial departments being kept separate and distinct each of the other. It is no part of the functions of the court to inquire into the motives of a legislative body or the extent to which the house was influenced by improper motives in passing the bill. As it [illegible] the house was acting in the [illegible] of the legislature but the validity of the legislature, as the case at issue does not require it to do so.

TO CHASE THE SMUGGLERS.

Steam Launches for Puget Sound—High Duty Raises Unlawful Traffic.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Senator Squire today introduced a bill appropriating $50,000 to be expended annually for the maintenance and equipment of two fast steam launches for service on Puget sound. The object of the bill is to prevent smuggling in Puget Sound from landing Chinese and contraband goods. It has the approval of the treasury officers. Collector Bradley has written a letter in which he estimates that the two launches will save to the country about $50,000. When Squire was governor he wrote to Secretary Manning on these subjects and received encouragement something be done to prevent the small craft from evading the customs officers. It is contemplated that the launches shall be swift enough to overhaul any of the small smuggling craft on the Sound.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Collector Hager has prepared a statement of seizure of smuggled goods made by the department during his term of office. He says that during the four years he was in office $324,457 worth of opium was seized, more than double the amount seized during the preceding four years. Twenty-six persons were convicted of smuggling and sentenced, and $4,095 in fines were received by the government. Tillman says as long as a duty of $10 per pound is exacted on prepared opium there will be smuggling.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

United States Imports Goods Free and Other Nations Do Not Reciprocate.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Discussion of the report of the committee on customs union was continued at to-day's session of the Pan American conference. At Saturday's session Mr Peana of the Argentine Republic spoke in favor of free trade between the American nations, stating that the tariff of the United States stood in the way of extending commerce between this country and the South American states.

In answer Mr Hunt, one of the delegates of the United States, presented official figures by which it appears that of the total amount of produce purchased by merchants of the United States from the countries of South and Central America 87¾ per cent was admitted free of duty leaving only 12¼ per cent with which to trade for reciprocity. While the United States levies a duty of 75 per cent on importations from all other countries only 1¼ per cent of the products imported from foreign countries to the South are subject to duty. It is gratifying to note that the disposition which has been shown by the United States to place the sister republics of America on a more favorable footing than all other countries has been manifested within our time, for by statistics it appears that within the past twenty years the tariffs of the United States have been so changed that while articles subject to duty from our countries in 1870 represented over 90 per cent of the total importations it was since been reduced to only 12¼ per cent. In exchange for these imports amounting to $120,000,000 imported into the South and Central American states by from the United States $40,673,941, on which the countries to the South charged a duty of over 90 per cent. It is asked Peana if he could name a European country or countries that purchase $120,000,000 of produce of the American republics and levy on such a small percentage on importations.

The discussion was further participated in by Henderson of the United States, Peana of the Argentine Republic, Romero, of Mexico and Guzman, of Nicaragua. It was then postponed.

The committee on port duties to-day submitted its report. At present, the report says there is no conformity in the charges made by the various countries. The committee would have asked the conference to recommend the complete abolition of port dues etc., but having been commissioned to indicate a method for making port charges uniform it had not felt authorized to formulate such recommendation. It therefore proposes that it be recommended to the governments of the several nations that tonnage dues be the only port dues imposed, the amount to be charged not to exceed 10 cents per registered ton payable once a year, that ships shall be exempt from such dues in every other port of the same nation on presenting a certificate of payment is used by the authority concerned, and that ships of war and transport ships of less than twenty five tons burden and ships which have been obliged to enter ports from damage received at sea, shall be exempt from tonnage dues.

Honolulu Shipping News.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The following comes by steamer from Honolulu: The American bark Alcade, Captain A. Smith, arrived February 25, twenty five days from Port Townsend with a cargo of lumber. She experienced moderate weather the entire trip. The American bark C O Whitmore Captain Ward, arrived February 27, twenty-five days from Departure bay, B C. She sailed from Departure bay February 3. S ormy and westerly gales continued till 40 degrees north was reached, then she had northerly and north winds to 29 degrees west. Th nce strong northeast winds were experienced. She sighted Molokai February 27.

Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—The steamer State arrived from Portland this morning at 4 o clock with 160 passengers and a heavy load of freight. Among the passengers were Captain Gilman, of the Gilman house Portland, J P Marshall, of Ainsworth bank, William H McGuire, secretary of the Northwest Cold Storage Co., and William H. Lee, of the Tacoma hotel.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $47, second class $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

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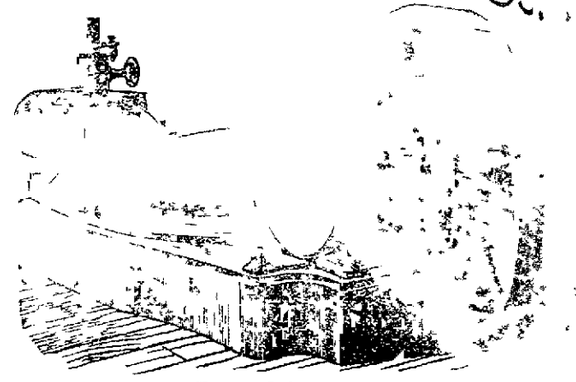

Carry the largest stock of Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Shingle and Planing Machinery of any house on this coast at their warerooms, Portland, Oregon. Catalogue mailed free.

EDWARD HUGHES, Manager.

A HOTEL RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

What is known as an electrical hotel has been running at Samaden Switzerland. The building is lighted by electricity generated by a water wheel propelled by a natural fall and the cooking ranges contain resistance coils brought to a red heat by a powerful current. Water may be heated and eggs cooked on the dining table by means of a current of electricity.

The running of a hotel by electricity and its application in a thousand other ways is not equal to the scientific manner in which Dr. Darrin employ the subtle fluid in the restoration of health to the afflicted as the following multiplying results show. Dr. Darrin appear to know the use of electricity to the human system quite as well as Edison does to the application of machinery.

Mr Wm M. Calwell, of the Columbia River Manufacturing Co., Cured of Chronic Rheumatism.

Ed OREGONIAN—*Dear Sir*: Having heard of Dr Darrin through my brother George L. Calwell who was cured of a number of ailments of three years standing, I was induced to apply to him for relief from chronic rheumatism which was then extremely painful and as a diseased liver from which I suffered very much. I was cured of rheumatism in two weeks time so that I have felt no recurrence of the disease and am rapidly recovering from the liver difficulty so that my health is better than for several years. WM. M. CALWELL.

Skamokawa, Wash.

Brief Mention of People Cured by Dr. Darrin.

Mrs F W Vliet Portland Heights—Neuralgia of the dolorous three years cured.

L. P Smith Freeport Wash.—Liver and kidney complaint cured. He was also reduced eighteen pounds in flesh.

Mrs J Martin, Olex, Or.—Chronic rheumatism, general debility and various ailments for three years: cured one year ago.

B Van Pelt, Salem, Or.—Severe headache to the extent that it caused him to stagger and undermined his health, restored.

Miss Sadie L. Campbell employe of Goldfish dressmaking establishment, Portland—Chronic catarrh bronchitis and weak lungs.

E B Chamberlain Woods Tillamook county Or.—Afflicted fifty years with kidney and liver complaint and neuralgia of the stomach, cured in six weeks.

Drs Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland and East Gandolfo, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 5 evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, irregularities of women blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cure guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

Dr. A. E. Cole.

This well known and reliable specialist treats nervous, chronic and private diseases, including lost manhood, also blood and skin diseases which result in swellings and sores. He treats successfully the effects of self abuse which left unchecked causes loss of memory, vitality, softening of the spine and brain, heart disease, consumption, insanity, despondency, bordering on insanity. He removes deformities of all kinds. He cures all diseases of women restoring sexual desire. Dr Cole is master of all diseases. He is the greatest physician on the American continent. As a surgeon he has no equal. His French method of treating private diseases far excels all others. Electricity, Consultation free and strictly confidential. Terms reasonable. Patients treated at home. Correspondence solicited. Send 10 cents for pamphlet.

DR. A. E. COLE,
Head Physician and Chief Surgeon Portland Surgical and Medical Dispensary 132 and 134 Third, cor Alder Portland, Oregon.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

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At 2 in the Afternoon for the Ladies and Little Folks!

Music by the First Regiment Orchestra. Flowers, Candies and Elegant Souvenirs.

At 7 O'clock in the Evening for Everybody!

Cigars and Souvenirs for the Gentlemen. Grand Promenade Concert begins at 7 O'clock.

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"FAMOUS" One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers, "FAMOUS"

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Mount Tabor Villa.

Lots sell for $100 each, $5 cash and $5 a month. No interest. No taxes.

The motor cars run regularly between the Hours A. M. and 11 P. M. Seven fare.

The fares is 5 minutes walk (6 blocks) from end of motor line. Good sidewalk all the way.

Schoolhouse, 6 rooms.

Two grocery stores, drug store, etc. all within ten minutes walk of the Villa.

Drainage (natural) perfect.

Every lot is perfectly cleared.

Free transportation to inspect.

Call and see us.

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ST WEEK BU[illegible]

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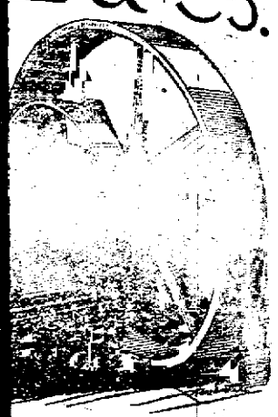

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eir warerooms, 160 to 166 Front street.

ARD HUGHES, Manager.

HOTEL RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

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n running at Samaden, Switzerland. The
lding is lighted by electricity, generated
a water wheel propelled by a cataract.
the rooms are supplied with electric sig-
, and the cooking ranges contain resist-
e coils, brought to a red heat by a pow-
l current. Water may be heated and
cooked on the dining table by means of
rrent of electricity.
he running of a hotel by electricity and
application in a thousand other ways is
equal to the scientific manner in which
. Darrin employ the subtle fluid in the
oration of health to the afflicted, as the
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Wm. M. Calwell, of the Columbia River Manufacturing Co., Cured of Sciatic Rheumatism.

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Skamokawa, Wash.

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Mrs. F. W. Vitet, Portland Heights—Neu-
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L. P. Smith, Freeport, Wash.—Liver and
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ced eighteen pounds in flesh.
Mrs. J. Martin, Olex, Or.—Chronic rheu-
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B. Van Pelt, Salem, Or.—Severe headache
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F. B. Chamberlain, Woods, Tillamook
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all, and circulars will be sent to any ad-
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tient's ability to pay. The poor treated
ee of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All pri-
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aranteed. Patients at a distance can be
ated by home treatment. Medicines and
ters sent without the doctors' name ap-
earing.

DR. A. L. COLE

This well known and reliable specialist
eats nervous, chronic and private diseases,
cluding lost manhood; also blood and skin
iseases which result in swellings and sores;
e treats successfully the effects of self
buse, which, left unchecked, causes loss of
emory, vitality, softening of the spine and
rain, heart disease, consumption, morbid
espondency, bordering on insanity. He
moves deformities of all kinds. He
ures all diseases of women restoring sexual
esire. Dr. Cole is master of all diseases.
Cole is the greatest physician on the Ameri-
an continent. As a surgeon he has no
qual. His French method of treating pri-
ate diseases far excels all others. Rooms
rivate. Consultation free and strictly con-
idential. Terms reasonable. Patients treated
t home. Correspondence solicited. Send
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THE HART-ROYAL CO.
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

SOME FACTS ABOUT

Mount Tabor Villa.

Lots sell for $100 each, $5 cash and $5 a month. No interest. No taxes.

The motor cars run regularly between the hours A. M. and 11 P. M. 5-cent fare.

The tract is 5 minutes' walk (6 blocks) from end of motor line—good sidewalk all the way.

Schoolhouse, 5 rooms.

Two grocery stores, drug store, etc., all within ten minutes' walk of the Villa.

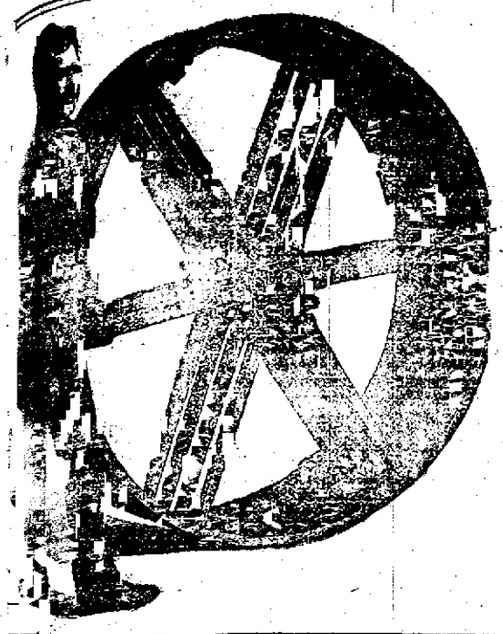
Drainage (natural) perfect.

Every lot is perfectly cleared.

Free transportation to inspect.

Call and see us.

[illegible] MORRISON ST.



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STAVER & WALKER,

Newmarket Block, Portland, Or.

Call the attention of all Manufactories and Mills to their Large and Complete Stock of

CELEBRATED HARDWOOD SPLIT PULLEYS

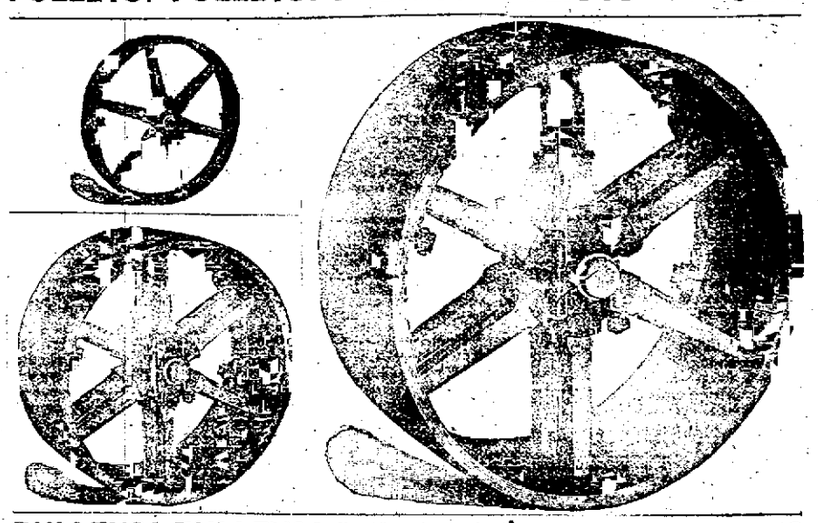
These pulleys are made of hard wood. No glue or nails used. No resistance to air. Have spoke arm, and iron or wood hub. Are bushed with special pure friction board. We guarantee every pulley for strength, durability, double and single belt, and to give entire satisfaction. No key seat to cut. No key to knock in and out. No shaft to take down. No solid pulleys to pound off and on. Every pulley can be used with equal safety with single or double belt. Every pulley in perfect balance. Hard wood bent face. Never wears out, and will wear even. Cannot break in moving or transporting. Patent paper bushing. Cannot move on shaft, and no grip ever invented will hold so well. No dust raised and kept in the air by a fanning mill arm, such as found in the ordinary wooden pulley. Has metaline gun metal bushing that requires no oil or other lubricant. It will pay all parties wanting pulleys of any description to call upon or correspond with

STAVER & WALKER, PORTLAND, OR., SEATTLE, WASH., OR SPOKANE FALLS, WASH.

We carry the largest and most complete stock on the Pacific Coast of

MACHINERY AND VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS



PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS! PULLEYS

NEW ASTORIA. :: NEW ASTORIA.

is town has recently been laid out by M. J. and Kinney, E. J. Ford and J. H. Smith, being a beauti- selected years ago on the shore of the Columbia Harbor, a short distance below Astoria, between Point and Fort Stevens, having the best deep water and sheltered from every dangerous wind that

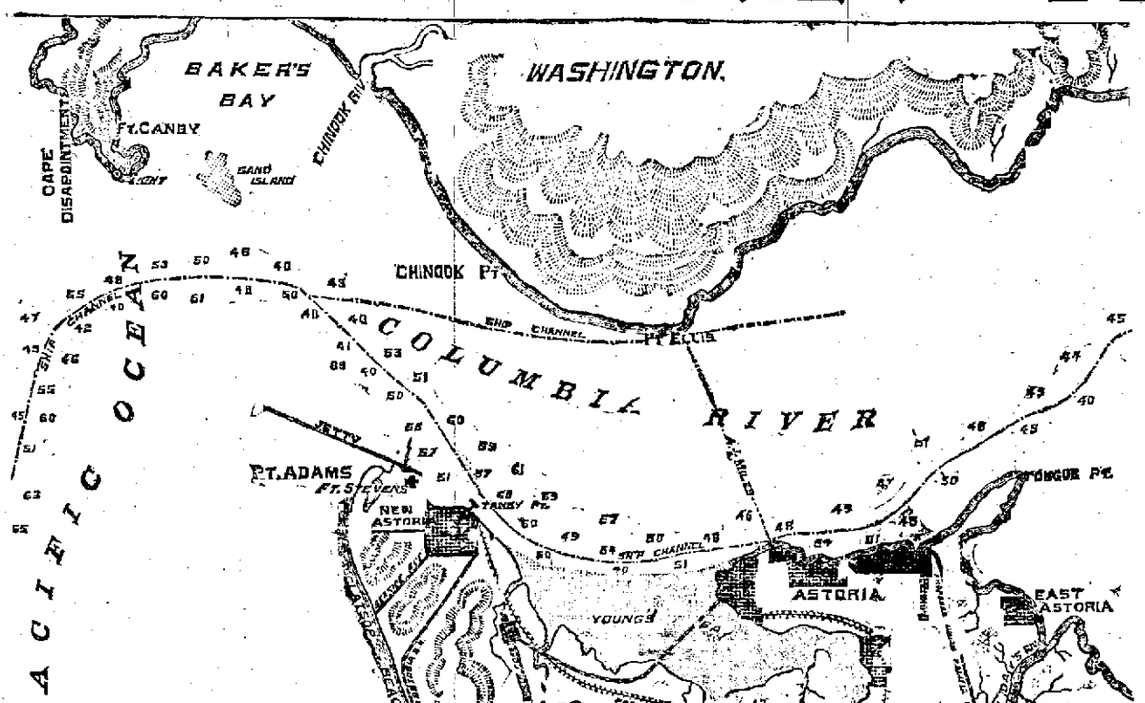
surface of the location is neither marred by a nor a deep gulch, but is level and of sufficent for free and easy drainage.

surroundings are splendid, a low hemlock covered extending between it and the ocean affords shelter winter winds. Extending to the south for twenty the noted Clatsop Plains, and a drive of one mile rest will come out on to that great ocean boulevard, utiful Clatsop Beach, of smooth, compact sand, on dozen carriages may drive abreast for twenty miles.

lbe on the market March 20.

[illegible] & Mason,

Room 39, Portland Savings Bank Building,
Washington St. - - - - PORTLAND, OR.



New Astoria is the place where the two railroads now building first touch deep water, and 2000 feet of its frontage, with ample grounds for terminal facilities, are reserved for the Albany & Astoria Railroad.

The Astoria & South Coast Railroad, now being rapidly built, will next year connect New Astoria with Portland, and for its terminal uses it has secured one hundred acres with frontage from the adjoining ground.

Besides being a site for a great commercial and manufacturing city, New Astoria has drives, has ocean air, and near by splendid surf bathing. It has been platted artistically with an eye to its future, has large lots with wide streets, broad avenues and grand boulevards.

It is a beautiful place and it will be a pleasure to live there.

Every lot in the town will be worth a fortune.

[illegible] & Co.,

General Agents, - - ASTORIA, OREGON

WEEK BUT ONE.

Than Three Hundred Olympia Bills Doomed to Die.

SESS HOLIDAY CELEBRATED

ople Among Lewis County Members—
ge Hakeman Eloquent Defender of Farmented Capital.

n, March 17.—[Special Telegram.] gress the last week but one of the. Everybody realizes now that the ature adjourn on the 28th with- eighteen 300 and 350 bills, but ad- ture. A resolution to extend the ial 60 is looked for at any ion will not pass in the house. So owers are disgusted that it will be to keep a quorum here after the 28th, session should be extended. In ac- with the constitution no new busi- n be offered after to-morrow without ent of two-thirds of the members of ouse. The legislature will have all it now until the end of the ses- authorizing the registration, revenue, ation, tide lands, school land, town ancise and other important bills, to ring of the election and apportion- ill, which have not yet been pre-

Lewis county delegation here is split the whole county is in a mighty ver Senator Long's bill establishing a ormal school at Chehalis. Long lives ehalis and wants the school located Representative Herren lives at Win- Representative Gilchrist at Cen- They are in favor of leaving the d the location of the school to a the people or to the county commis- ers, instead of having the legislature ide. Long claims that the repre- ves are not sincere in the stand they and to secure the school for Cen- like the representatives deny. This ouble with the intense rivalry be- alia and Chehalis, has brought ll a most unpleasant state of affairs. ve night a mass meeting of citizens ed at Chehalis. Senator Long and ntatives Herren and Gilchrist were ent. Both of the representatives made ce saying that they were ready and to do anything for Lewis county, but ed in fairness that the people of the should have something to say as to ool should be located. Senator ded in a bitter speech, in which that Herren and Gilchrist wanted ool to Centralia for no other Chehalis to boom it. Herren and Gil- left the stage in disgust.

Long was angry and after the meet- hastened to Long and said "Henry are a God-d—d liar, and you Long did not reply. During his Senator Long said that Representa- Gilliam, had pledged himself ote for Long's bill. Lull was pres- interrupted Long's speech, denying pledged his support to the bill. Gilchrist and Herren say ly indignant at the way they Mayor Barry, of Chehalis, ng regrets the way the meeting Gilchrist charged that Senator ted in bad faith. He says Long that he was satisfied to have the ded so as to leave the question to as a meeting of the education other night Gilchrist inter- speech and asked him if he such an argument. Long affirmative, but added that investments and had changed

educational committee met to-night and decided to report favorably upon Long's bill.

Under the provisions of a bill which Senator Thompson, of Pierce, will introduce to-morrow, relative to university lands, and to provide for the establishment, location and maintenance of the university, the state disclaims all title and ownership to university lands which were given as a grant to the territory. The state, however, asserts its ownership of all university lands which were reserved for university purposes under direction of the assembly of the territory. The governor, treasurer and commissioner of lands are constituted a board of university commissioners, and are authorized to prepare a list of all lands set aside for university purposes, and other lands belonging to the state under grant of congress for university purposes. The commission is further authorized to sell at public or private sale the ten acres situated in Seattle and now used for university purposes; provided that before such sale is made the city of Seattle shall have delivered to the commission a quit claim deed releasing to the state all interest in said land. They may then sell the property as a whole or divide it into lots and blocks, with streets and alleys, as may be deemed most advantageous. The successful bidder must pay when purchasing one-third cash, the balance in two equal installments with interest at 6 per cent per annum. The state will hold a lien upon the property until all the purchase money has been paid. The money so paid shall be known as the university fund. As soon as the city of Seattle shall have executed the quit claim, it shall be the duty of the commissioners to select within a radius of eight miles from the present university site another site which shall not be less than forty or more than 160 acres. Out of the fund $10,000 is to be appropriated for the purchase of such site. As soon as such a site is proposed or consummated, the board shall immediately commence to erect a university building which, under the provisions of the act, shall be either of brick or of stone. For the purpose of the construction of such building and all necessary expenses the bill appropriates $100,000 out of any money in the university fund of the state treasury not otherwise appropriated. An emergency is declared to exist.

The senate to-day took up Representative Hughes' revenue and taxation bill. A long debate ensued on Rinehart's motion to amend the insurance part of the bill by providing that the tax paid by local companies on their assets be in lieu of the tax on premiums. Colonel Owings, in opposing the taxation of insurance companies, made the ablest speech heard in the senate this session. He was opposed to levying any tax on capital, as he was in favor of making Washington the money center of the world. He continued:

We should profit by the ill-advised policy of Oregon and California, which has driven millions of dollars from their states; true, the demagogues and poltroon politicians would rise up and howl as they do everywhere, but that would not deter me. D. O. Mills told me that the saddest day of his life was when vicious legislation drove him and $30,000,000 to New York. Dennis Kearney, an Irishman with hair on his teeth, drove $150,000,000 out of California. As a consequence, New York has become the harbor of refuge of the demagogue-ridden West. Let Washington defy the demagogues and become the home and harbor of free and untaxed capital.

Kinnear replied briefly that Owings's thirty years of experience as an office-holder had qualified him to speak authoritatively. All kinds of capital should be taxed, the millionaire's money the same as the poor man's. If the rich flee the state because they are taxed, the state will be better off. Owings's motion to strike out the insurance tax was defeated, and Rinehart's amendment adopted.

Consideration of the bill was resumed this evening. The smoking rule was suspended and the senators enjoyed their cigars during the reading. Luce moved to exempt mines and minerals from taxation, but Houghton said this would be unconstitutional, and Luce withdrew his motion. After the bill had been read the senate adjourned.

The legislators varied the monotony of legislation to-day by celebrating St. Patrick's birthday. Brown, of Spokane, and one or two employes of the house spent an hour of the morning scouring for green ribbon. They found one spool, all there was in town, and distributed it among the members, clerks and pages of the house. Everybody wore green. Speaker Feighan wore a boutonnaire of clover. Brown, of Spokane, decked his desk and the chandelier above him in evergreens. The house did not have a quorum at the hour of meeting, but three or four members straggled in after awhile, and the body began work. There was a sentiment in favor of adjourning for the day, which Speaker Feighan headed off by moving to adjourn at 2:30 P. M., until 11 A. M. to-morrow. The motion carried, and the afternoon boats took many members to Tacoma to hear John Boyle O'Reilly's lecture. Many of the senators were green when they arrived at the statehouse in the afternoon. Lieutenant-Governor Laughton had a sprig of evergreen in his button-hole. Senator Thompson, of Walla Walla, had his best outfit. It was a combination consisting of pieces of green, blue and yellow ribbon, with a small American flag pinned over all. A big, brawny Irishman took exception to the bit of yellow, and was going to wallop Thompson, but changed his mind when he saw the green.

Governor Ferry was strongly urged to veto the bill authorizing corporations to construct booms in streams and charge 75 cents per 1000 feet for boomage. He received many letters setting forth that if the bill became a law, a few persons would have a monopoly of the business. The governor studied the bill critically and decided to sign it. He hesitated for some time over the provision authorizing boom companies to pick up stray logs and charge boomage, but overcame his objection by reference to the fundamental principle that no direct debt can be forced upon a man without his full knowledge and consent.

The senate bill establishing a uniform system of public schools which was reported by the joint committee on education, was taken up in the house this afternoon and partially read. Consideration of it will be resumed to-morrow. Section 5 allowing the state superintendent a clerk, was thrown out and the compensation of members of the board of education reduced from $7 to $5 a day. The bill was amended so that old books must be redeemed at two-fifths of the cost price, instead of three-fifths as proposed in the senate.

Senator Watt's bill providing for the organization of new counties, was defeated in the house to-day. It was first amended so that no division proposition should be submitted oftener than once in four years, and that three-fourths of the voters must vote in favor of division.

It was expected to open bids to-day for the purchase of the state bonds to be issued to fund the state's indebtedness, but Governor Ferry and the other officers found that they had been laboring under a mistaken impression. To-morrow is the day.

Representative Shinn introduced a bill to name November 11 Admission day, and declaring it a legal holiday. On that day Washington was admitted to statehood. The bill was read twice and referred to the education committee.

Governor Ferry to-day transmitted to the house his veto of section 13 of Representative Stevenson's bill defining and punishing trespass. The section provides that a certified copy of a deed or final proof shall be conclusive evidence of the title of the person claiming to own the land. Gov. Ferry urged that this section was unconstitutional in that it deprived a man of the right to make his own defense. The bill, he said, was perfect without that. The veto was sustained by a unanimous vote.

Senator Owings's bill requiring all voters to vote for either Olympia, Ellensburgh or North Yakima in the forthcoming election to settle the question of the permanent location of the capital was passed in the house to-day.

Senate Proceedings.

The following bills were introduced in the senate to-day:

By Snow—Providing for the settlement of statements of facts by judges of the late territorial district courts.

By the same—Concerning recovery of possession of land.

By the same—Concerning fencing of railways.

By Rinehart—Granting right of way to railways over state lands below mean high water.

By Owings—Dividing the state into two penitentiary districts.

By Owings—Providing a state board of health and board of vital statistics.

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

By Drum—Registration laws; passed.

The first act of the senate this afternoon after the roll had been called was to resolve itself into executive session with open doors and confirm the appointment of George A. Bethune as state geologist.

Senators Houghton, Thompson of Pierce, Luce, Austin and Rinehart were appointed by the lieutenant-governor as members of the joint committee to make a new apportionment of the state.

House Proceedings.

The following bills were introduced in the house to-day: By Power—Appropriating $839 for the relief of J. W. Arthur; appropriations.

By the judiciary committee—Defining larceny by bailee.

By Geoghegan—Appropriating $1200 to purchase Barton's legislative manual; printing.

Tacoma News Notes.

TACOMA, March 17.—John Boyle O'Reilly lectured to a large audience at the Tacoma theater this evening, despite the north wind and raw weather.

Henry M. Loeffler, chief clerk of the Tacoma mill, died this morning after a brief illness.

Henry C. Davis, general agent of the Northern Pacific, met a committee of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon and received a proposition which may result in the American Steel Barge Company, of New York, locating their Pacific coast shipyard in Tacoma.

Train's Trip Around the Globe.

TACOMA, March 17.—George Francis Train starts around the world at 6 A. M. to-morrow morning. Four hundred excursionists accompany him to the ship Abyssinia, off Victoria.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 17.—Miss Regina Rothschild, daughter of the late pioneer merchant, leaves here to-night to race around the world against George Francis Train. Five thousand dollars has been contributed by citizens for her expenses. She will start eastward.

A Tacoma Wife-Beater Located.

TACOMA, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Late to-night Chief of Police Chesney received a telegram from Whatcom stating that Frank E. Stone, wanted here for assaulting his wife, was under surveillance there. Stone, it was alleged, assaulted his wife, took their little girl from her and left the city with the child. The little girl is said to be at a farm house near Whatcom. The warrant for Stone's arrest is in the hands of the city police authorities.

The Schooner Chance Heard From.

VICTORIA, March 17.—[Special Telegram.] The Portland Deep-Sea Fishing Company's steam schooner George H. Chance put in here this morning for coal and supplies and left again this evening. The vessel has been halibut fishing, and the captain reports all well.

The town is growing south.

WAR ON WASHHOUSES

White Laundry Trust Determines to Crush the Chinese.

HALF A MILLION FOR THE FIGHT

Prices Will Be Cut and Political Influence Exerted Ninety Days Will Suffice to Destroy the Yellow Laundries.

NEW YORK, March 17.—A meeting was held in this city to-night of the chief executive committee of the Master Laundrymen's Association of the states of New York and New Jersey. Gales H. Barnard, proprietor of the Troy City laundry, presided. The session was secret. It was stated by the chairman that all the Chinese laundries in both states are owned by the six corporations. Some time ago a Chinese syndicate formed a plan to buy out the largest of the white laundries, thinking if they could control these the business would soon be wholly in their hands. For this purpose they subscribed $1,500,000 as a preliminary fund. The white laundrymen got wind of the scheme, and for the purpose of counteracting it, and at the same time retaliating, the executive committee met to-night.

A series of resolutions were adopted, the substance of which was that energetic efforts be made at once to institute against the Chinese laundries of this state and the state of New Jersey a vigorous war, and that $500,000 be raised within twenty days for the purpose named by the three superintendents and the president of the executive committee.

The plan of campaign is as follows: Wherever a Chinese laundry is located a white laundry shall be established as near it as possible. When persons are seen patronizing a Chinese laundry they are to be followed to their homes, if necessary, and induced to deal with the white laundry in preference. If necessary, the prices of the white laundry will be cut down so much that competition even from Chinese, will be impossible. All kinds of influence, not excepting political, will be used to induce people to trade with American laundries. Legislatures will even be appealed to stop Chinese traffic. Every effort, regardless of cost or method, will be used to accomplish the desired results, and if necessary another half million will be raised. To-night $280,000 was subscribed by check, and it is expected that within ninety days most of the Chinese laundries will be abolished.

TAMMANY CHIEF'S IN JAIL.

St. Patrick's Day Marked by Arrest of Mayor Grant's Late Deputies.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin was arrested to-day on an indictment charging him with receiving bribes while in the sheriff's office when he was order of arrest clerk under Sheriff Grant. He gave bail in the sum of $10,000. The indictment was found on the testimony of Charles G. Francklyn. Francklyn was arrested October 2, 1887, in connection with a suit brought by Bashe Cunard, of the Cunard Steamship Company, for $3,000,000, and locked up in the Ludlow-street jail. He claims that while there Martin, then order of arrest clerk, received a bribe of $700 for the privilege of leaving jail every day and consulting with his lawyers.

At half-past 1 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Patrick Fitzgerald was arrested, charged with larceny and extortion. Fitzgerald belongs to Tammany.

The excitement over the arrests to-day is becoming great. It is common talk around the district attorney's office that five indictments have been found. An extravagant rumor was circulated to the effect that Mayor Grant might be arrested at any moment while reviewing the St. Patrick's day parade. During the afternoon several detective sergeants kept coming and going from the district attorney's office with unusual speed.

Philip Walsh, deputy under Sheriff Grant, was arrested late this afternoon and held in $10,000 bail under indictment for bribery.

DRIVING OUT THE BOOMERS.

A Skirmish Line of Soldiers Will Strip the Cherokee Strip.

GUTHRIE, T. T., March 17.—Inquiry at military headquarters elicits the information that when the companies arrive here they will be dispatched to Cherokee in a body, in a line that will probably cover twenty miles. This skirmish line will cross through the strip, over sixty miles wide, as rapidly as possible; then, by flank movements to right and left, will return to Oklahoma. By this means the entire strip will probably be cleared in less than three weeks.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., March 17.—Still they come back from the Cherokee strip. All day yesterday disappointed, deluded boomers alighted from heavily laden trains, which brought them from the promised land. It is reported from Caldwell and Hunnewell that there has been little excitement beyond the advent of a few belated settlers who had not heard of the president's proclamation.

DRUG STORES WITHOUT LIQUOR.

South Dakota Apothecaries Determined to Secure Repeal of Prohibition.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 17.—South Dakota druggists do not like the provisions of the prohibition bill, especially those requiring petitions signed by twenty women to be necessary to secure permits, the $1000 bond clause, and the general features of the measure. All the Aberdeen druggists signed an agreement this morning to keep no liquors after May 1, and dispatches from all other towns indicate that the advice of President Stearns, of the Pharmaceutical Association, to sign a similar agreement will be generally followed.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Major Serpa Pinto has gone to the Portuguese colony of Mossamedis.

The Canadian Pacific is selling tickets from San Francisco to Chicago for $35.

Harrisonville, Pa., thirty miles west of Butler, was destroyed by fire Monday.

The jury in the Perrin case, at Ashland, Wis., have been out forty hours, and will probably disagree.

The Kidd, Edmonson & Morse horse sale opened yesterday at Chicago. Fifty horses were sold for $24,220.

Matthew Arthur, an engineer, fell down stairs and killed himself at San Francisco yesterday morning, while drunk.

Princess Zorka, eldest child of the Prince of Montenegro, is dead. She was married in 1863 to Prince Korageorgievitch.

Temperature at 8 A. M. yesterday: New York, 30; New Orleans, 46; St. Louis, 42; Cincinnati, 32; Chicago, 32; Winnipeg, 15.

The United States steamer Dispatch is still aground in Chesapeake bay. Secretary Tracy and friends have been taken off.

The residence of F. Augustus Carll and wife, at Austin, Minn., early settlers in the county, was burned Saturday night, and the old folks perished.

The corpse of Benjamin A. Jones, defaulting pay clerk of the marine corps, Washington, missing since Christmas, has been found in the Potomac.

Reports from the great tobacco counties of western North Carolina show that at least one-third of the plants were killed by the cold weather.

Arthur Henry, station agent of the Nickel Plate road at Dartaung, Ohio, refused to open his office safe for a burglar Monday night and was shot and killed.

By a fire in the village of Campel, Switzerland, Sunday night three-fourths of the village was destroyed. Many persons were injured and great damage done.

Charles F. Vail, charged with the murder of his wife, was arraigned in the St. Charles, Mo., circuit court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty. April 2 was set for the trial.

Edwin Rowe, jr., of New Haven, Conn., and Jarvis Keenan, of Arkansas, both Yale students, were drowned on Sunday while attempting to make Milford in a row boat.

Hugh Burke, assistant passenger and ticket agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, has been made ticket agent, succeeding Harry Freckman, who will go to Portland.

Asa Thomas, secretary of the marine department of the board of trade, one of the British delegates to the recent international marine convention in Washington, is dead.

Webster, head man for Phil Armour, says there is not a word of truth in the report about the contemplated erection of a large beef-dressing establishment at Point Pinole, Cal.

San Diego harbor commissioners have adopted a sea-wall line which runs parallel with the shore around the city front at about 400 feet distance from the average high tide line.

Postoffices have been established at Harmony, Lewis county, Wash., with Ernst Burchard, as postmaster; and at Ronald, Kittitas county, Wash., with John L. Bedell as postmaster.

The body of George Williams, foreman of timbermen in the Utica mine, at Angel's Camp, buried in the caves on December 22, has been exhumed, terribly bruised. Williams was a Welshman, 45 years old, and an Odd Fellow.

Testimony is closed in the Ohio ballot-box investigation. A. C. Sands, Kurtz, late private secretary to Gov. Foraker, George Webber, of Cincinnati, and Representative Grosvenor testified Monday morning, but nothing new was elicited.

Fred Werner and one Granville attempted to rob J. Weston at Salt Lake City Monday. In a fight that followed Werner was shot through the neck and probably fatally hurt, Granville instantly killed and Weston only slightly wounded.

John Gettinger was found dead on Sunday in his cabin, situated on the east fork of the North Yuba river, about six miles above Downieville, Cal. The cabin was crushed in, and he was killed by falling timbers. Everything about the place showed that it was the result of a snowslide during the last storm.

Engineers in surveying the line of the Mexican Pacific railway in the district of Tegala, state of Chiapa, have found two mountains which are almost solid masses of iron ore, carrying 60 to 64 per cent. of metallic iron. It is estimated to be well adapted to making steel, being quite free from sulphur and phosphorus.

At Santa Fe, N. M., special says: Three masked men attempted to hold up Tennebaum's store, near the San Pedro copper mine. Joseph Gibbons, a young boy in the store, yelled for help, was shot six times, and will die. The assassins, who belong to the worst gang of desperadoes in the territory, fled and have not yet been captured.

THE GREAT
SIERRA KIDNEY AND
LIVER CURE.

Is a new and wonderful discovery, manufactured from the pure fresh juices of the herbs of California, in their natural state, containing all their original properties. Delightful to the taste and immediate in its effects. Positively containing no mineral in its composition. Perfectly harmless and a sure cure for all the many troubles arising from the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder, among which are Catarrh of the bladder and stomach, Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, burning, smarting pains in the small of the back, Gravel and other disorders these organs are heirs to. For Leucorrhea, SUPPRESSED MENSES and all other female complaints. THE GREAT SIERRA KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE has no equal—being a BLOOD PURIFIER AND ENRICHER WITHOUT BLOTCHING. It brings the fresh color of youth to the cheeks and clears the entire system of all impurities. You will immediately feel the beneficial effects of this wonderful medicine. Give it one trial; you will never be sorry.

An Old Saying and a True One, "Never Too Late to Mend."

Sierra Chemical Co., 2424 Mission street, San Francisco, Gentlemen:—I have suffered for years with kidney trouble, severe pains in the small of my back, cloudy and scant urinations, and, in fact, generally out of condition. I tried two bottles of your Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure, and, much to my surprise, from the time I started to take the medicine I have steadily improved. My appetite is good, my system is in good order, and all symptoms of my troubles have left me. I can truly and conscientiously recommend this wonderful remedy to all suffering with any kidney or liver disease. Believe me, very truly yours,
(HAS. PRICE HOLD.
San Valencia st., City.

For sale by all Druggists. Price, $1, six for $5.
Manufactured by
SIERRA CHEMICAL CO.,
Office and laboratory, 2424 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.
SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD,
Wholesale agents, Portland, Or.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 18

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Or March 17 1890.

Place of Observation	Height above Sea level	Bar	Hours	Wind Direction	Wind Velocity	Rain fall in inches	State of Weather
Port and	99	68	-18	44	N	50	Rain
Olympia	59	0	-21	48	NW	00	Pt Cloudy
Roseburg	29	16	-10	00	S	08	Rain
Red Bluff	29	82	-06	60	SE	00	Cloudy
Sacramento	29	92	-04	08	Calm	00	Cloudy
Eureka	29	90	-0	44	W	99	Rain
Port Angeles	29	94	-22	44	S	02	Cloudy
Spokane	27	86		46	Calm	00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	29	06		46	N	0	Rain
Fort Canby	29	04	-02	18	NE	02	Cloudy

Local Report

Hour of Time	Bar	Ther	Relative Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall	State of Weather
5 A M	29 80	42	84	N	8	12	Rain
5 P M	29 78	44	80	N	8	51	Rain

Maximum temperature 48 minimum temperature 38 Height of river 4 4 Change 0 6

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 42 07 average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 40 19 excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 1 90 inches.

To-Day's Weather

San Francisco March 17—Forecast till 8 P M Tuesday Local rains, variable winds slightly warmer

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MARQUAM GRAND—JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY 8

NEW PARK A NIGHT OFF 8 10 P M.

CORDRAY'S—THE DANITES 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—GETTYSBURG.

CORTS STANDARD THEATER—VAUDEVILLE.

OREGONIANA

It is reported that 100 houses will be erected at Lebanon during the coming year to meet actual needs.

Astorians have faith in the establishment during the coming summer of a line of steamers that shall ply between San Francisco and Alaska stopping at Astoria on both the up and down trips

Buena Vista parties who made a shipment of hops last fall to an Eastern firm are much gratified to learn that they are the finest in quality of any hops shipped by them to London It is to the interest of all to know that the quality as well as the quantity of Oregon products rank first-class

All the money due the workmen of the Astoria & South Coast railroad as well as all other indebtedness of the Pacific Construction Company has been paid up says the Hillsboro *Independent* If the *Independent's* editor will read the Portland papers he will learn that his statement is incorrect The workmen on the Hillsboro end have brought suit to collect their hard earned wages

It is now thought that Asa Carman was drowned at Sixes instead of being killed by the landslide as at first reported The slide killed a Mr Moore and wife and a little girl, and, filling up the narrow gulch formed a dam which raised the water about 150 feet Mr Carman's cabin was 300 yards above the newly made dam and as no trace of him can be found it is almost certain he perished in the flood He was an old pioneer on this coast and had many friends in Coos and Curry

There is going to be a great rush for timber lands this coming summer says the Tillamook *Headlight* Many claims that were taken but not paid for will be retaken and the activity in timber speculation will probably exceed that of last year Tillamook will profit directly by this as it will be the means of bringing many strangers into the country and make her resources known to a class of enterprising men Moreover if our timber lands are logged there will be greatly increased transportation facilities and the laboring men necessary to perform the work will consume most of Tillamook's dairy and farm products We may look for a general revival of business all along the line

WASHINGTONIANA

In a railroad cut near Whatcom creek fifteen feet under blue clay workmen recently unearthed the skeleton of an Indian He was dead but his bones were well preserved and showed no signs of refreshen How he happened to get under ath fifteen feet of blue clay is the mystery

Willie McClellan aged 8 years was drowned in the Coweman river near Kelso Friday afternoon Accompanied by another companion he was playing on some logs when he accidentally slipped and there being but his young companion present he failed to regain his footing and was drowned A vigilant search for the body has proved fruitless

The Tacoma *Globe* says that Seattle is not the terminus of the great Northern road but that Fairhaven is its objective point and that it has practically absorbed the Fairhaven & Southern (Nelson Bennett's) and its rights of way Another result obtained was that the Union Pacific's objective point is Tacoma and that its surveyors have stopped out a line for the extension of the road from Portland to Tacoma as far as the reservation border line and a soon as the government grants permission the road will be built across the reserve and to a terminal site at or near the head of Commencement bay

Two years ago Joan S Niff made final proof for a tract of land in the Spokane Falls land district The proof was made before a clerk of court and the paper and $400 in money the payment for the land was transmitted to Mr Baker receiver But money has been a defaulter and was removed while Niff's papers were retained in the office The assistant commissioner of the land office holds that a receiver was the duly authorized agent of the government and that the settler should not suffer for the fault of the government agent A patent will be issued if the proceedings otherwise and it is said it will be the first case in which a patent has been issued before the money was actually paid in to the government

News from Salem

SALEM March 17—[Special Telegram]—Gov Pennoyer today appointed H C Coon notary public for Klamath county county judge of that county vice W S Moore resigned

Annie Uhle was brought to the asylum today from Umatilla county Uhle a German and is suspected of insanity

Health brings happiness Health can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator

The town is growing south

LADIES TO RIDE HORSES ASTRIDE.

Equestrian Dress Reform—Description of the New Garments.

NEW YORK March 17—[Special Telegram]—Miss Mabel Miller the young dress reformer has become convinced that women should ride horseback astride and intends to prove her convictions by riding in that manner in the park this week Her riding habit is peculiar There are trousers cloth ing each leg separately Over these will be a skirt of the accordion plaited variety capable of indefinite expansion, so constructed as to appear ordinarily like any other skirt worn by women This is divided into two sections each of which is fastened in leglets in such a manner that it will always remain in place and not expose any of the mechanism underneath It is stated that similar action is being discussed by ladies of high rank in England and on the continent of Europe

Clerk of Washington District Court.

SEATTLE March 17—[special Telegram]—R M Hopkins for many years deputy United States marshal last year clerk of the Third judicial district court has been appointed clerk of the United States district court by Judge Hanford Hopkins is a grandson of Col J D Baker senator from Oregon who was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff and a son of ex United States Marshal Charle Hopkin whose deputy he was for many years A Reeves Ayres of Tacoma will be appointed one of Mr Hopkins's deputies

Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns cuts sprains and bruises for use in such cases Dr J H McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67 second class $53 These are the lowest rates now in effect

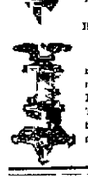
MEETING NOTICES

Caledonian Club Chief's and chaunse assembling will be held in the rooms Union block this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock for the transaction of important business By order JA TAYLOR Chief

Fillmore Encampment No 11 I O O F—The members of this Encampment are earnestly requested to be present at a regular meeting tonight Important business Tuesday evening March 18th for the purpose of organizing subordinate ani S GROTTE Scribe H CLAUSSENIUS C P

Harmony Encampment No 191 I O O F—The presence of Very Patriarch is expected at our regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 7 30 o'clock Work in the Encampment degree All members are requested to be present By order DONALD MACKAY

Enil ent Commander B C WHITEHOUSE Recorder



Garfield Post No 2—Regular meeting of this post this (Tuesday) evening at 7 30 o'clock in Grand Army Hall cor First and Taylor streets The Post extends a cordial invitation to resident and visiting comrades to attend R M McFARLANE Adjutant

Dolan & Holman (coroner's office) undertakers and embalmers 149 Second st bet Morrison and Alder Telephone No 9

Schwab Bros Printing and Lithe Co Lowest Prices 112 and 114 Front st

NEW TO DAY

BOY WANTED—SANBORN VAIL & CO 17 First street 18m 3r

TYPEWRITING CHEAP—198 FIRST ST REAL Estate Exchange Tele 605 Central Bureau

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE 71 Morrison street

BUGGY HORSE FOR SALE $95 INQUIRE at stable corner 2d and North 19th sts 18m 2t

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COAT MAKER AND Trousleman J C McLeod & Co 48 Morrison st

TYPEWRITING—NO 2 WASHINGTON ST Phone 548 WA SMITH Stenog 20tfmr

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS Or approved security G R DEHMAN 82 2d st.

LITTS COMPLETE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Laces and cloaks are most often from his Paris house

LEFT FOR EAST PORTLAND FENCE WORKS Corner 14th and J street fence your lots and farms 18 mar

40 ACRES TIMBER LAND CLACKAMAS CO $150 cash good title Apply G B care Oregonian 10m 3r

COOK STOVES—$7 $10 $12 AT O'REILLY'S 104 Third and Morrison sts Crockery and lamps to suit the times 30tf

LITTS—WRAPPERS AND TEA GOWNS ARE Exhibited down and parlors m14tf

SOME NICE ROOMS IN NICE HOUSE IN NICE Locality for nice people James Gray & Co No 6 Alder st 16m 1r

FIFTH ST—TWO HOUSES AND LARGE LOT For sale at $1000 Apply to F V ANDREWS & Co 25 Pine st 16m 1t

BORGUIS & BURTCHETT 51 WASHINGTON Block have on elegant line of gents' furnishing goods summer woods 15 r

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS and basement completed in ten days I E HENDERSON & CO Sixth

FOR SALE—GOOD QUARTER BLOCK FOR near new factory Nob Hill Terrace bargain I E HENDERSON & CO 1m 15

GET YOUR TYPEWRITING DONE PROMPTLY At COVIN & SMITH'S N W cor 1st and Alder Telephone No 276 3 m 8r

YOUNG LADY WANTED AS CLERK IN OUR store Call 9 A M Sweetland & Son, cor Yamhill and 3d 17r

WE CAN PLACE $2000 FOR 7 MONTHS AT 10 per cent on gilt-edged security W G Steel & Co 141 Morrison street 1r

CAST IRON FOR SALE—IN GOOD ORDER 6 new walnut desks Will sell for $85 cash W G Steel & Co 141 Morrison street 14 fr

FOURTH STREET—$9000 WILL BUY PROPerty which returns 10 per cent interest Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 16m 3t

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON OR NEAR Hawthorne avenue Owners only need apply Address Home care Oregonian office m16tf

ALTHOUGH HE HAVE BEEN LONG UNKIND I have a few lots in Center Addition The drainage is perfect No 9 Morrison street 18m 1r

R ANDERSON WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer No 324 First st bet Oak and Market County orders solicited Telephone 413

NICELY CLEARED HALF ACRE HOMES $20 down $20 a month without interest Call on Portland Real Estate Company 4 Washington st 1 m 6tr

WANTED—A CARLOAD OF CHARCOAL Inquire of Chapman & Evans room 1 Dekum building N W cor First and Washington sts 16m 3r

$95—FOR SALE WILL BUY SOME CHOICE $200 lots down the city on this side of the river Inquire of F V ANDREWS & Co 25 Pine st 16m 3r

NICELY CLEARED HALF ACRE HOMES $20 down $20 a month without interest PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO J C Warner manager 17mtf

A BARGAIN—WO LOTS IN FULTON FOR $1500 a snap Run quick if you want a beautiful easter lily Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st

A BARGAIN—2 ACRES SIX BLOCKS FROM Section 31 Macleay $6 5 m 11 6tf Land Office Call at 4 Front street

HOUSE AND LOT WITH IMPROVEMENTS Has a second mortgage thereon for sale Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 16m 1r

THE CALIGRAPH TYPEWRITER—WILEY B Allen & Co 11 First st Largest agents Machines rented and repaired Sold on instalments Supplies of all kinds 20tf

REMOVAL—REILLY SAYOUS OFFICE WILL be removed on about March 20 to 240 First st, Mason block where they will be pleased to see all their old friends 21tfr

$5500. 5 ACRES ADJOINING HILTON on the south side for platting WISE & SILLMAN 51 Stark st Port and Or 16tf

WANTED 5 MEN OR FAMILIES WHO Will clean and trim 10 acres by contract and decide for themselves if they can live on the land Inquire at A Wood room 11 11 Sherlock building 16m 3r

FOR SALE A FEW ACRES WITH WELL Fresh water and improvements on the Base Line road Inquire of F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 16m 1r

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Kenilworth

LECTURE

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, March 18.

THE DISTINGUISHED

POET, EDITOR and ORATOR

Admission—Parquette and Dress Circle $1 Balcony 50c No extra charge for reserved seats

Tickets now on sale at Hoyt Bros Music Store Kelly Dunne & Co's J K Gill & Co's and Marquam Grand Opera House

EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF—

REAL ESTATE.

The farm of the late Geo W Cuthill about 18 miles southwest of Portland—340 acres of fine farm land will be sold at

EXECUTOR'S SALE

—AT—

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON CO., OR.,

On SATURDAY the 21st day of March 1890 At 10 o'clock A M

For particulars see R D PITMAN Executor or NICHOLAS & DEADY 26 1/2 Morrison Block Portland

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auct'r.

Corner Addition.

$4500.

66 2-3x75 feet on the corner of 17th and I street. For sale by LOMBARD BROTHERS, 46 Washington street.

CHOICE RESIDENCE CORNER.

South Addition.

Just received 1 lot 50x100 feet on Seventeenth st between I and J sts for sale for $1800 by LOMBARD BROS 46 Washington st.

$1200 or terms to suit purchaser and

$600 Cash.

IN ORDERING

STEEL RAILS

Be sure you get it, as other kinds are often substituted The only stock in the market for sale by

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

CHEAP FUEL.

For sale use of seven rooms and slightly lo Jno Roth Hill price $9000

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st

Part cash and part on time, buys forty acre pieces of land near Oregon's thriving towns.

EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison St.

P. & C. S. S. CO.

FREIGHT FOR GRAY'S HARBOR

Will be received at foot of C street until noon Tuesday 1 P M STRONG Pres

FOR TILLAMOOK.

Steamer Augusta will receive freight Wednesday March 19th, at A street wharf M L COHN & CO, Agents

STEEL + RAILS

NEW—ALL SIZES FOR SALE BY

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO., First and Vine Sts

H. H. HALDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN SOUTH Oregon on O & C R R in a growing town where per cent on dollar returns within the last month at least will be made next 30 days business established 15 years sales average $300 daily carries stock of about $12,000 brick building 30x70 and two lots of land Price part cash balance time Apply to Steel & Co 141 Morrison street 5mtf

GOOD HEALTH FAIR FOR NERVOUS Weak men never make more easy or profitable Electric Belt with suspensory Perfect health in 10 days See Dr Will 11 st National Bank Building or Sanderson & Co Druggists 4tfmthly

A SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH owner has otherwise to give instruct I must sell the south 1/2 of block 3 Sullivan's addition 4 choice lots for $650 $150 down balance 6 months 11 choice lots three miles from Mayer's Bonanza Jumbo Jamison GRAY & CO No 9 Alder st

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE CREAM LIMburger and Roquefort Cheese German Pickles Sauerkraut Limburger Herring Roe Smoked Meats Tongues Sausages Fancy Delicacies and Groceries Tel No 291 MOSHER BAUM & CO 86 Morrison st

$10,500 FOR A TINY OLD RESIDENCE Well and lot for business improvement on B st near 10th cars Washington st car line Lot nice location very desirable property WEST & STEARNS 1 Stark st Portland Or 15tfr

SOUTH PORTLAND—THE CHOICEST QUARter block for sale Possession easy Terms extensive and very liberal Only the owner apply who will pay a good price for same property Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 16m3t

FOR SALE—5 ACRE TRACT HOUSE AND Barn orchard and other improvements only 5 miles from Portland Price $500 part cash balance on time Enquire of California State of California Land Office 10 Stark st, M J Clohe y 16mtf

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE NEW Park Hotel for comfortable rooms and best meals in the city Location unsurpassed for pleasure first class cuisine at popular prices Hot and cold baths Saturday every room refurnished and cleaned 18m

PORTLAND HEIGHTS—ON LINE of Cable road Ten of the choicest lots on the plateau for sale cheap easy terms See Wesco Oregon Land & Investment Co 148 First st room 1 up stairs 14mtf

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWest rate on the security of improved property in the city Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 28tfr

WANTED, THREE GOOD STEADY men who will find steady work and wages Call on Hughes Brown & Co 7 Washington street Our office open until 9 P M 1r

DR. E. A. JONES, HOMEOPATHIST AND Surgeon Washington Fourth and Washington Diseases of women a specialty Office hours 9 to 12 A M 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P M

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS & Dryden Engraving and Lithographing Co 124 First st Portland Or

$2900 LOT 30x100 GOOD SIX ROOM House Lowell st Inquire of owner 505 Front st Possession at once 16

BEAUTIFUL GLENHAVEN. Read & Sherlock Agents Washington

SHAVE ONLY AT THE CONGRESS Barber shop No 10 Fifth st Everything first class and polite attention

CAN DO NO BETTER THAN AT THE Stag Shoe Hotel Last Portland Cheaper than the rest

GET ALL YOUR SHEET MUSIC AT Hoyt & Co 107 First st the leading music dealers 1r

ALBINA REAL ESTATE. JENNEPP BROS ALBINA

FOR ALBINA PROPERTY GO TO Thompson Bros Albina

Just Received

Kenilworth

LOTS and BLOCKS

For Sale in This Sightly Addition

The Waverly Kenilworth and Woodstock Electric Motor Line will be running in good shape by May 1st and cars service of ten minutes between Kenilworth and Portland Prices low and easy terms Property all cleared Plenty of water Agents

Russell & Macleod

147 First st.

Bruce & Burnett

Fourth and Main sts., East Portland.

PORT TOWNSEND.

ANACORTES.

UNION CITY.

The Port Townsend and Seattle Railroad Co is now selling lots in the above towns at very low prices and on easy terms Lots in Union City Anacortes and Port Townsend at great variety

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT keeping on first floor for 3 months; rent not to exceed $25 per month. Address Locality, care Oregonian office.

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE WITH 5 rooms or more; will pay fair rent if suitable or will take furnished. Address Renter, care Oregonian office.

WANTED—FOUR BOARDERS OF EITHER sex; no children. Inquire at 69 Second st. Call 338 Front and Market sts, up stairs.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY APRIL 1ST OR 1ST, by responsible party for saloon. Address, P. O. box 1, city.

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS! We have the best bond for Circular. We will not buy a perfect fountain pen with less than 5000 words. We shoot regularly. Send for circular. C. G. HUMMEL, Reading, Pa.

TRACKERS STUDENTS AND CURER FREE. gentlemen. Now is the time to get. Write or call at once. Agents wanted everywhere. Write or call at once. Agents wanted everywhere. J. E. Gill & Co. 76 First st. Portland, Or.

$175 PER MONTH GUARANTEED TO ENergetic ladies or gentlemen to sell our goods. For particulars and be convinced, call or write to room 1 first floor Ablution Building.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN. Room 7 145 First st.

A RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. AN incorporated company having capital of $250,000 owning a patent process for transport of green food universally in great demand in every rural condition will appoint a thoroughly reliable competent party having means to $10,000 stock interest in the company to secure a valuable State right in the State of Oregon. Large returns and market unlimited. Only those meaning business address Shoup & Co., Box 2718, New York.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

TO LET—OFFICE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, suite or single at 207 Fourth st.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping at 146 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping at 88 South First st.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 29 Columbia, between First and second.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen at 372 First st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT suitable for housekeeping, water and everything convenient. Apply 330 Second st. in afternoon.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for light housekeeping, 229 North Twelfth st.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS AT MODERATE rent; single or en suite; gas and bath. Also Mitchell & Shiels, 46 and 48 Second. Apply to grocery.

FOR RENT—ONE-HALF OF RESIDENCE, 148 Clay st.

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with use of kitchen. Apply 231 Front.

FOR RENT—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE with kitchen and use of piano. Apply at 20, 21, 43½ First st. cor Ash.

ROOMS—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, entirely new, at 208 East Park, near Madison.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, convenient for housekeeping. Inquire at 68 East Park.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS CENtrally located with fire in private family, at 213 Stark st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS AND bath, references required. 127 Ninth, near Washington st.

ROOMS EVERYWHERE WITH NICE FAMily. No charge to or for tenants. Plaza, Yamhill.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room with fire and bath and good table board at 260 Yamhill st.

FOR RENT—IN PRIVATE HOUSE—LARGE furnished front room, fire and bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen, board if desired. 135 9th st. cor Alder.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, NOB Hill. Albina 1 block from motor. Apply F. B. cor Fourth and Jefferson sts.

TO RENT—3 ROOM COTTAGE FURNITURE for sale cheap. Apply between 12 and 6 181 South First st.

FOR RENT—A NEAT FIVE ROOM COTTAGE. Inquire a 102 North Eleventh st.

TO LET—LARGE STORE ON NORTH FIRST st. also entrance on Front st. Inquire Rose Lodge cor E and Front, A.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT IN EAST PORTland 8 blocks from Morrison-street bridge on East 9 rooms with bath closets etc rent $20. Apply Victor Vetney 131 Third st.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. $16 per. cor Thirteenth and I sts. Inquire 254 Tenth st, cor Madison.

NEW HOTEL FOR RENT 52 ROOMS COR. Thirteenth and K streets terms—apply to Caledonian Saloon North Front and F streets, opposite cold storage.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE DRIVING HORSE with harness and buggy safe for ladies driving. Inquire of F. P. Whitcomb 10 N. Front st.

FOR SALE—A 1 HAMMONTON TYPEWRITER, $1 Stark st.

FOR SALE—A PET PAWN NOT QUITE 14 months old. Call at Oregonian office.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A PRIvate boarding-house and house for rent. Inquire at 105 North Fourth st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD 10 OR 12 HORSE power upright engine and boiler. Inquire at 140 Third st. between Morrison and Alder.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 COTTAGE and house for rent central location. Address L. care Oregonian.

$700.—FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—THE furniture of a 9 room lodging house and modern style house for rent cheap. Owner is obliged to sell. Rare chance. Inquire at Cigar Store cor. Third st. opposite International hotel.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BLACK HORSE IN sound, gentle and a good roadster can be seen by calling at 7 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE AWNING OUTFIT at a bargain. BACON & McBRIDE, 7 Washington street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A FULL BLOOD IMported Clydesdale stallion a fine individual and a sure foal getter. Also a thoroughbred Jersey bull, Young and with superior bone and escutcheon. Kentucky Belle, finely bred road stallion out of Kentucky Belle. Will sell or trade for horses cattle or good real estate. Call on or address Wm. Howard Phelps, Salem, Oregon.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—FRIDAY A WALLET CONTAINING valuable papers and about $6 in money. John D. Mc Rae please leave wallet and papers at this office.

LOST—A LEATHER PURSE TRIMMED WITH steel containing a certificate of deposit for $15 on Portland Savings bank and $23 in coin. Finder will receive reward by returning to Miss Townsley 361 Fifth st.

LOST—A GOLD CHARM WITH CHASE AND Pendent; a reward will be paid for same if left at 63 Front st. W. J. VanSchuyver.

$5 REWARD—LOST IN EAST PORTLAND OR on road to St. Johns a black ebony cane with ivory handle marked B. above reward to finder. L. D. BROWN, 32 Morrison.

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISONS, 170 THIRD ST. AGENT FOR the Domestic. The Household and other leading machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THROW UP YOUR SHATTERED SYSTEM WITH Beecham's English Bitters.

PORTLAND DAY BOARDERS AT 205 Fourth st. Meals 50 and 75 cents, or $8 per week.

CARRY YOUR HAT FOR REPAIR TO THE practical hatter 38½ Morrison st.

FOR ROOMS AND BUSINESS CHANCES CALL at Jesse T. Gray & Co's 5 Alder st.

FOR WEAKNESSES GIVE WAY TO Beecham's English Bitters.

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. FAIRE, 151 First st. Trade supplied.

NERVOUSNESS, or the liquor habit positively cured by Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. Druggists.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING TAKE Beecham's English Bitters.

BY MENTIONING THE OREGONIAN, DR. Schenck's new book on Lungs, Liver and Stomach will be sent free. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck, Phila. Pa.

STORAGE OF ANY DESCRIPTION CAN BE had reasonable at Pacific dock, No. 228 and 230 First st.

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanics, Mining, Engineering Surveying, Architecture, Assay 723 Market, San Francisco. Send for circular. A. VAN DER NAILLEN, Civil Engineer.

CLAIRVOYANT—MME. TETTSWORTH, THE great test and clairvoyant, returned after 26 years experience. 247½ First st. rooms 1 and 2.

BEST WOOD TURNER AND HAND SAWYER in the city at the East Side Mill on river bank, 1 block N. of railroad bridge.

HENRY WOLFF, IMPORTER OF WATCH MAterials, tools, optical goods and musical boxes, 124 and 126 Sansome st. San Francisco.

NOTICE TO FISH DEALERS—SEND ALL your orders for deep sea fish to Chipcheck Bros. agents for Deep Sea Fishing Co.

MRS. E. DE FRANIS, TEACHER OF CHRIStian Science, 233 Ninth st. Office hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

COUNTERS, SHELVING AND ALL KINDS OF store and office fixtures at East Side Mill on block N of railroad bridge, on river bank.

A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN SOLICITS the acquaintance of a respectable in elligent lady of about the same age object possibly matrimony. Address H. E. care Oregonian.

$100 REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF $50 for the arrest and conviction of any person who stole the Daily or Sunday Oregonian from my door. J. F. MOORE, Route Agent.

MEDIUM—MRS. FLORA A. BROWN NATURAL medium, gives life readings. No cards, no questions; business a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no charges made. Parlors 1 and 15 Arcade.

MRS. SOPHIA REIF WILL GIVE PSYCHOmetric delineations from intellectual and spiritual standpoints, from 10 to 5 and 7 to 9 instructions in occultism by letter. 113 First st.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN AP pointed agents for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase for cash, Rag, Burlaps, Manilla Rope and all other kinds of paper stock. Old Iron and Metal of all kinds, S. E. cor Ninth and D sts.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE IS hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' Real Estate and Investment company will be held at the office of Eugene D. Wells, Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, April 8th, 1890 at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may legally come before the meeting. A. P. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of said company No. 9 Washington street, Portland, Oregon, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, March 19, 1890 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—THE COpartnership heretofore existing between JOHN THOMAS DENIGAN, under the firm name of CRISTY & WISE has this day been dissolved by mutual consent and the business will be hereafter conducted under the same firm names by JOHN H. WISE, and at the same place.

JOHN THOMAS DENIGAN.

Dated February 28, 1890.

PROPOSALS FOR WOOD—PROPOSALS WILL be received at the office of the undersigned up to the 25th day of March, 1890 for the furnishing of the O. & C. R. R. ferry boat with wood required daily for the period of one year from the 1st day of May, 1890. Specifications and information furnished upon application. W. T. RODLEY, Fuel and Timber Agent, Southern Pacific Co.'s lines in Oregon, cor. F and Front streets, Portland, Or.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD COMpany.—Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.—Stockholders are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of this company corner F and Front sts. in the city of Portland county of Multnomah state of Oregon on Tuesday the 8th day of April next at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may legally come before the meeting. GEO. H. ATKINSON, Secretary. Portland, Or. March 7, 1890.

PROPOSALS FOR RAILROAD TIES.—PROposals will be received at the office of the undersigned up to the 30th day of March, 1890 for the furnishing and delivery along side the track of the West Side division Southern Pacific Company's lines in Oregon, between Portland and Corvallis for Corvallis extension, Forty Thousand (40,000) railroad ties sawn by eight inches and eight feet long. Specifications furnished upon application. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. W. T. RODLEY, Fuel and Timber Agent S. P. Co.'s lines in Oregon, cor. Front and F sts. Portland, Or. Send proposals to Portland, Or.

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRANSPORTATION. Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles Cal., March 17, 1890.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. Thursday, April 17, 1890, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for transportation by wagon of military supplies during the fiscal year ending, June 30, 1891, on routes in the Department of Arizona as follows: Route No. 1.—From Colorado, via Las Animas and Pueblo, or Prescott and Arizona Central railroad to Fort Verde. A. T. Route No. 2.—From Phoenix, A. T. to Fort McDowell, A. T. Route No. 3.—From Bowie Station, A. T. to Fort Bowie, A. T. Route No. 4.—From Bowie Station or Willcox, A. T. to Fort Thomas, and San Carlos, A. T. and thence Fort Thomas to San Carlos, A. T. Route No. 5.—From Wilcox, A. T. to Fort Grant, A. T. Route No. 6.—From Holbrook, A. T. to Fort Apache, A. T. Route No. 7.—From Tucson, A. T. to Fort Lowell, A. T. Route No. 8.—From Hachuca Station, A. T. to Fort Huachuca, A. T. Route No. 9.—From any station on A. T. & S. F. R. R. to Fort Whipple, A. T. Route No. 10.—From Williams, A. T. to Fort Union, N. M. Route No. 11.—From Wingate Station, N. M. to Fort Wingate, N. M. Route No. 12.—From Silver City, N. M. to Fort Bayard, N. M. Route No. 13.—From Railroad station at Santa Fe, N. M. to Fort Marcy, N. M. Specifications general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished upon application to this office, or to the Assistant Quartermaster at Tucson, A. T. or Santa Fe, N. M. ALEX. KING, Brig. Quartermaster U. S. A. Chief Quartermaster.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Civil Engineer.

B. HINCHLIFFE, CONSULTING AND CIVIL engineer, graduate civil and mechanics, bridges and other structural work, municipal work, surveys, plans, estimates and specific ions. Waiting on Bldg.

Physicians.

DR. WM. BOYD, ROOMS 31 AND 33 McKAY Building, cor. Second and Morrison sts. Office hours, 10-12 A. M., 1 & 7 & 8 P. M. Res. Ionia, 149 Jay st.

Lawyers.

BARNETT & ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law, room 58 Lun on blk First and Stark.

Artists.

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL, MRS. L. C. YOUNG Mrs. J. Smith, room 5, W. Burgin Building.

MRS. J. H. RAICHE, STUDIO 145½ THIRD st. Instruct in drawing and painting in landscape and figure.

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMAN, PIONEER DESIGNER AND Builder, First and Washington streets.

SAVE MONEY BY CALLING ON H. NATHAN & Co. Carpenter, architect and superintendent. Plans and specifications given to contractors. Room 1 Ironclad block, cor. Second and Yamhill, East Portland.

Commission Merchants.

CLARK & BERGE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval stores, 104 and 106 First st. Portland, Or.

H. L. HATFIN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants, 48 Front st. Portland, Or.

ELLIS & FEWEL, COMMISSION AND FORwarding Merchants, Front and Davis, Portland, Or.

HEYLER, WILSON & CO., BUTTER AND EGGS, Agents for White Lead and Linseed Oil, 84 Front st.

CLEMENTS & CO., SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval Stores, 10 Front st. Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, TOOZE & CO., WOOL COMMISSION Merchants, 248 Front st. Portland, Or.

WILLIAMS & CO., LOCK BOX 3, WAREhouse and Commission Merchants, Nos. 10 and 18 Front st. Portland, Oregon.

H. MACDONALD, GENERAL BROKER AND Commission Agent, 48 First street.

REEDY, METZE, FOR RASPBERRIES, Fruits, Fancy Woolen Hosiery, Underwear, Gents' Furnishing Goods, 10 Front st. Portland, Or.

Money to Loan.

MONEY—IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT 6 AND 8 per cent. Loans negotiated on Portland real estate by Wells-Fargo & Co.'s Bank, 148 First st.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT 6 and 8 per cent. on improved city property. Thomas Bacon & McBride, 7 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT 6 per cent. on improved city property by Peace & Miller, 201 Stark st. cor. Second.

Leather and Findings.

SHERLOCK, SHAW & MANN, SUCCESSORS TO Shaw & Front street, 74 Front street.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 89 FRONT ST. Importers of Boots and Shoes, Shoe findings, Leather, Shoe tools and Rubber goods.

Wholesale Groceries.

ALLEN & LEWIN, WHOLESALE GROCERS, cor. North Front and Davis sts.

CORBETT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERies and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front st. Portland.

Wholesale Druggists.

SELLING, HENDRY & WOODARD, ESTABlished in 1851, Portland, Or.

A RAINY DAY'S GLEANINGS.

Various Items of Shipping Interest in and About the Harbor.

Accident in a Well—Quiet in Judicial Circles—Death of George A. Snyder—Medical Examination—Severely Shocked.

DEATH OF GEORGE A. SNYDER.—Mr. Geo. A. Snyder the grocer at the corner of Eighteenth and B street, was buried yesterday from the German Catholic church on Fifteenth street. His pall bearers were F. Dresser, T. N. Dunbar, J. Buhl, Frank Richet, N. E. Wigut and J. T. Hair. His funeral was attended by a large number of his friends and acquaintances. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss. Mr. Snyder after a brief illness was stricken down at the early age of 39 years. He commenced business a few years ago where his well known grocery is located with a small capital and by his industry and energy acquired a large and lucrative business. He was honest amiable and accommodating and enjoyed the respect and confidence of his neighbors and numerous customers. His death is a real loss to the community in which he lived as well as to his afflicted family, and many hearts are saddened by the thought that he is gone to return no more in this world to family and friends.

THE COFFERDAM IN POSITION.—Captain White law, in pushing the work of repairing the Cinn MacKenzie and the operations are progressing very favorably. Yesterday morning the cofferdam which was launched Sunday was slipped under the bows of the big iron vessel and the pumps were put to work to take out the water that had filled the hull, but like structure during launching. The ship being now directly in both cofferdams and bulkhead all is ready for the re pumpates but owing to their late arrival the vessel will not be hauled around to-day as was intended. By to-morrow at which time no damage would result even should anything happen to the cofferdam the ship's bow will be here without a great deal of lifting. To aid in hoisting she will be moored from Captain Whitelaw's secured a fine large hoisting engine which will occupy a covered place on the dock near the vessel.

WORK ON THE F. N. COOKE.—Workmen employed at the raising of the sunken steamer F. N. Cooke have found a great deal harder job than was at first anticipated. The work was progressing very favorably up to Saturday last when suddenly Foller had the misfortune to lose his footing and fall down the hatch of the old hull of the Mountain Queen. He struck on his head and was bruised so severely that he was removed to his home in Las Portland where he has since been confined to remain under treatment. Mr. Foller's misfortune has set the work back some what but by to-night the boat is expected to be above water. A great deal of trouble is being experienced in getting the steamer from the bottom the boat although a good one is very old and the greatest care is necessary to keep her hull from breaking by the weight of the steamer being confined on a couple of chains. As soon as the decks are above water all is over from a few hours the pumps can make the boat float herself.

QUIET IN COURT CIRCLES.—There has been nothing doing around the United States courts since Judge Sabin went away and all the office girls have been taking things easy. District Attorney Mays has gone to his native Missouri. Marshal Baum has given his attention to politics incidentally and the clerks have had nothing to do except to post their books and wait. Yesterday morning the docket watchers announced that Judge Deady had arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu which created a flutter of excitement around the court house. This excitement was intensified when Deputy Marshal Chas. Burns arrived from Oregon City having in custody Frank Scott charged with furnishing whisky to an Indian lassie of 60 summers known as salmon-eyed Sal so called from her optics having a phosphorescent gleam like those of a decaying Chinook. Mr. Scott will have an examination before the United States commissioner and if in course of time proved guilty will pay the penalty of his rash act.

ACCIDENT IN A WELL.—Mr. A. Dunseth a bricklayer who lives on Santa Barbara st. had his left leg broken Tuesday while building a cistern out at Mount Tabor. It seems that Dunseth and another bricklayer were working down the top of the cistern while a third man was digging at the bottom. The man at the bottom of the cistern removed a prop from under the scaffolding on which the bricklayers were working and they fell to the bottom and on top of the shoveler who had caused the accident. All three men were bruised and shaken up, and it was quickly ascertained that both bones of Dunseth's leg were broken between the ankle and the knee. Mr. Dunseth was immediately brought home where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Fisher and he is now progressing favorably.—*Albina Courier.*

DIRECTORY OF SALEM.—A directory of Salem city and Marion county has been published by Polk & Co. the well known directory publishers. The work is carried out with the completeness and thoroughness which characterizes all the directories published by this company and contains not only a complete directory of the capital city but also directories of the principal towns in Marion county. Aurora, Gervais, Hubbard, Jefferson, Mt. Angel, Silverton, Stayton, Turner and Woodburn and a list of the resident taxpayers of the county not included in these directories. It also contains a classified list of trades, professions and pursuits, directory of city and county officers, public and private school, churches, etc.

SEWER OPENINGS PLUGGED UP.—Some of the sewer openings were last evening closed up making travel on the street pedestrianism a most annoying affair—a dangerous undertaking to say the least. This was particularly noticeable at the southwest corner of Morrison and First streets. The sewer was plugged up with mud or other accumulated debris, and the water filled the gutter around the sidewalk in both directions so that only a man with long legs could make a safe jump across. The proper thing would be to have men see that all the sewer openings are kept open whenever rain sets in as rubbish in quantity is to make an obstruction accumulate very rapidly.

STURGEON FISHING BUSINESS.—There is a let up in the sturgeon fishing business as the company who have been shipping these fish to New York have closed down, owing to the New York market now being in receipt of sturgeon from Savannah and other places in the south. The season is earlier than usual in that region. The company who are putting up canned sturgeon for the Chicago market have not received operations yet as that market does not receive supplies during the winter from the South like New York. The companies engaged in the sturgeon business here have shipped during the winter about a thousand tons of fish.

WILL NOT HAVE A PERFECT PATROL SYSTEM.—The shed for the patrol wagon in the rear of the city jail is nearing completion and soon obstruct the view from the alley on to Ankeny street. The call box proposition will be discussed and it is presumed favorably acted upon at the next meeting so that a thoroughly equipped patrol system is among the possibilities of the near future. The next urgent need is an efficient police force and when that is procured the city may rest reasonably secure.

THE DANUBE IN PORT.—Between the decks of the steamer Danube which arrived at Portland from British Columbia yesterday morning were 9,000 sacks of Chinese rice that are being unloaded at Flanders dock. In the vessel's lower hold are a lot of old car wheels from the Canadian Pacific railway which will be discharged at Steamship dock and after being weighed by the custom house officials and the owners made to pay duty they will be put on a flat forma steamer and sold to the Irvine foundries. Plain and weak here were experienced by the steamship both coming and going.

THE OREGON CITY LOCKS.—Although promised and expected to be finished before this the Oregon City locks are apparently as far from completion as they were a week ago. The superintendent of operations however, telephoned the Upper Willamette river men yesterday that without fail the locks would be open by the latter part of the present week or perhaps sooner but as to the latter he would not promise positively. A large force of men are kept at work like beavers both day and night but they are not meeting with much speed as could be desired.

SPY FELT SHOCKED.—Says the Albina Courier Fred Ullock near driver on the electric road railway climbed on top of a car last Thursday evening to investigate some difficulty about the working of the line. On reaching the top of the car Ullock caught hold of the insulated wire with both hands and instantly received a shock that knocked him from the car and he fell heavily upon the ground. Fortunately no bones were broken and barring a few bruises and a severe scorch from the electric current he was unhurt.

FOUR SURVEYING PARTIES.—A gentleman from Independence Polk county who arrived here yesterday said to a reporter last evening. On Friday and Saturday four surveying parties were at work in Independence. The Polk County Milling Company's Fort Meade Flat and he wishes to say that he has no fear of the merits of Tuttle Falls and knows it will be a success. It would be a shame, he says, if the Falls were not utilized. There is not now to be found for sale in Independence a building lot.

LOWER THAN THE LOWEST

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57 second $34. Office No. 6 Washington street.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street corner Washington.

CATARRH.—Hall's Catarrh Remedy is a positive cure. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Nasal Injector free. Blumauer & Co. Drug gists.

Don't keep changing around from one restaurant to another. Start in at the New York and stick there. It is the best in the city.

Giddiness resulting from biliousness cured by Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

The town is growing south.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT.—The following is the weather report for points east of the Cascades on the line of the Union Pacific: Boneville raining 40. Hood River raining 48. The Dalles raining, 40. Grants raining 44. Arlington raining 44. Umatilla, cloudy 46. Walla Walla cloudy, 50. Walla Walla cloudy, 45. Pomeroy cloudy, 44. Ruby 42. Lewiston 42. Colfax cloudy 46. Lewiston cloudy 54. Huntington fair 50. Pleasant Valley 50.

GREYS HARBOR STEAMER ARRIVED.—The steamer Alliance arrived in port yesterday morning about 10 o'clock and now occupies a berth alongside the dock near the foot of C street. The steamer brought coal and from Grays Harbor a cargo of lumber and salmon the fish being left at Astoria and the lumber to be discharged at its place. After others report very pleasant weather on the trip around in comparison with a very rough voyage out.

NOW FOR EXAMINATIONS.—The last lecture of the term in the Oregon State medical college was delivered by Dr. Joseph dean of the faculty, yesterday morning and to-day the regular graduation examinations began. Examinations will be concluded by the 29th and soon after that a day will be fixed for holding commencement exercises. This year's work has been most satisfactory and quite a class will graduate with high honors.

BIDS OPENED.—Bids for the erection of a two story building on Eleventh and D streets for Mr. Wendraw Goffly, were opened in the office of Mr. Otto Kennon the architect. The lowest bid that of L. K. Coil, was $1,298. Contracts were also let for the erection of a three story lodging house on the southwest corner of D and Third streets and bids are now open for six cottages on Eleventh street between J and I.

APPOINTED TRAIN MASTER.—A circular has been issued by C. W. Johnson superintendent of the Pacific Division of the Union Pacific system appointing Mr. D. W. C. Harry trainmaster, vice Mr. J. J. Comas resigned, the appointment to take effect March 16th. He will have his office at Lacrande and his jurisdiction will extend over the First, Second, Third and Fourth districts and the Heppner branch.

THE DOLPHIN IN PORT.—The steamer Dolphin came up from Astoria from Shoalwater Bay early yesterday morning going with the Alliance. She is lying at the foot of C street abreast of the steamship Danube unable to find a place at her dock owing to the space being occupied. The steamer came up the river empty but left a good deal of freight at Astoria.

TO BE REFITTED.—The Masonic hall will soon be entirely refitted painted decorated new scenery arranged dressing rooms added stage remodeled and all placed in first class order. It is designed to rent this hall for swell society affairs nice dancing parties local theatricals concerts etc.

SPRING CREEK MINES.—Mr. Henry Ankeny is in receipt of a letter from a friend in Southern Oregon. He says there is plenty of snow in the mountains and the prospects are good for a successful mining season. Captain A. L. Ankeny has commenced operations at his hydraulic mine on Spring creek and expects to have a good long run.

TO BE WEDDED.—Mr. F. H. Lohman one of the owners and general manager of the Gurney Cab Company of this city, left last evening for his home in Oakland California, where he is to be married to a young lady of that place. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lohman will take up their residence in this city.

BELASCO COMING.—It is definitely arranged that Belasco and his musical stars including Ollie Torbett the young violinist, will appear here at the New Park March 24th and 25th. This announcement is made so that people can make arrangements whereby nothing else will interfere.

AN ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL will be held this evening at the chapel corner East Lark and Columbia streets in honor of Rev. David Weizell and family to which all members of his church and their friends are invited. Admission free.

EAST PORTLAND'S POSTMASTER.—A dispatch from Washington last night states that the appointment of Mr. John M. Lewis as postmaster at East Portland has been confirmed.

AERIAL ORCHESTRA will give a party at Old Arion hall Saturday evening March 22. All our friends are invited.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE

List of Deeds Filed in the Office of the Recorder Yesterday.

Yesterday 21 deeds aggregating $53,332 were filed making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 328, value of the transactions $641,190 46.

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 988 deeds aggregating $2,382,8 86.

DEEDS RECORDED MARCH 1

(Furnished by Real Estate Title and Trust Company.)

Jacob Bechmer and wife to Clinton A. I. Cox, parcel of land in Robert Gray's D. L. C. March 14, $850.

J. Walsh to William Hahn, lot 5 blk 15, Multnomah, March 15, $750.

A. K. Munger et al. to W. C. Austin, lots 23 of lots 1 and 2 blk 8, East Portland, March 13, $1.

A. W. Powers and wife to S. B. Shartel, Johnson's lots 5 and 7 blk 1, Powers add. March 14, $900.

Sheriff of John Barleycorn, lots 3 and 4 Brunn's add. March 14, $400.

Peninsular Land Co. to D. D. McClure, lots 29 and 30 blk 20, lots 30 to 35, inclusive blk 21, lots 3, 33, 34 and 36 blk 25, Williamette add., March 15, $1800.

Peninsular Land Co. to Sundstrom, Jeffries, lot 25 blk 28, Peninsular add. No. 2, March 15, $125.

Peninsular Land Co. to D. D. McClure, lots 35 to 40 inclusive blk 25, lots 30, 31 and 34 blk 27, lots 26, 27, 28 and 29 blk 8, Williamette add., East Portland, March 15, $2100.

T. Tilley and wife to Charles Dillon, undivided ¼ of N. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼ sec. 8, 1 N., 2 E. March 15, $.000.

James P. Watson and wife to J. M. Strowbridge, lots 1, 5 and 7 blk 8, King's second add. March 14, $1,500.

Standard Real Estate Co. to Geo. L. McCoy, all of lots 4 blks 1, 3 4 5 6 Boomfield add. Nos. 2, 1883, $4000.

H. N. Cockerline to J. Yeadman, blks 7, 8, 13, Pretson's add. March 13, $.500.

S. W. Brown et al. to Young, lot 1 blk 40, Hoyt Park, March 12, $.500.

J. D. Hertzand wife to F. L. Robson, lot 3 blk 1, Taylor Heights, March 1, $1 00 &.

H. Wittenberg and wife to H. W. Scott et al. ½ of lot 3 blk 1, Hoyt Park, March 14, $1.

M. M. Chapman to Donald Macleay, 100 acres of sec. 6, 1 S., 1 E. March 8, $1.

Thomas Burgess to H. W. Scott et al. ½ of lot 1, blk 1, city, March 4, $200.

John Kearney to H. W. Scott et al. ½ of lot 4 blk 1, city, March 4, $200.

John Kearney to H. W. Scott et al. ½ of lot 2, blk 17, in March 14, $4 80.

Van B. Delashmutt to H. F. Pittock et al. undivided ½ of lot 1, blk 7, city, March 14, $10,000.

Lewis J. Carty to Emily Lamon, lot 4 blk 1, Sellwood, March 1, $.0.

C. Follet and wife to H. Wemhoener, lots 1, 2, 3 blk C, Portsmouth, March 18, $900.

J. G. Hunter and wife to H. Benecke, 62.0 sq. ft. sec. 18, 1 N., 1 E. March 1, $650.

UNDER DEED.

M. C. Griffin to Peter Byrne, 70 acres in Linch Tract, Sec. 1, $1.00.

Entirely Aid

Judge.

Mr. Trenirock—Lilton to you think—that is—ahem—er—do you suppose you could be happy for life with—(swallows gulp)—with—Mr.—ahem—Mr. Archer?

Miss Trenirock—I guess this is so sudden!

Mr. Trenirock—Well he was afraid to ask you himself and I've been trying to think what I could say to you mother on a similar occasion so as to help him out.

FAST TIME

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car Line daily service to St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through placing passengers in the Union depot Chicago seven hours and thirty six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

TRIBE MENTION

S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros.' 1 mile east Portland.

H. Sinsheimer 214 First street, corner salmon sole agent for the best instruments in the world Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Son, Wheelock & Sons, Beck & Co.'s pianos and Burdett organs; all sold on easy installments.

A BABY'S MOTTO

Everybody believes in the motto of A place for everything and everything in its place and therefore for everything in the line of Millinery visit Fort Meade Fla. and he wishes to say that he has tested the merits of Tuttle Falls and knows it will be a success. It would be a shame, he says, if the Falls were not utilized. There is not now to be found for sale in Independence a building lot. It is difficult to beat.

LOWER THAN THE LOWEST

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57 second $34. Office No. 6 Washington street.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street corner Washington.

CATARRH.—Hall's Catarrh Remedy is a positive cure. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Nasal Injector free. Blumauer & Co. Drug gists.

Don't keep changing around from one restaurant to another. Start in at the New York and stick there. It is the best in the city.

Giddiness resulting from biliousness cured by Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

The town is growing south.

U. S. SPRING SUITS

Our new stock arrived week before last, but we think it useless to display it while Winter weather continues. We shall be glad, however, to show to any one who desires to inspect it, what we are satisfied is much the finest stock ever brought to this city. We carried none over from last year, and consequently our stock is entirely new, and contains everything desirable that the Eastern manufacturers have produced for the season of 1890.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

Just received by express, the latest novelties. There is a decided change in styles this year. You should inspect our goods before purchasing.

BAR COATS.

Our new stock of Bar Coats is now complete. White Duck, plain and fancy trimmed, various styles of Collars. Also Fancy Flannels.

HATS.

Latest Spring Styles in Stiff and Crushers. Also Novelties in Men's and Boys' Steamer Caps.

U. S. SPRING SUITS & CO.

POPULAR

PRICES and LADIES' DRESS FABRICS

Our friends and everybody are invited to call and inspect our handsome stock for the coming season. Our store will be open until 10:30 P. M.

F. Roberts

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

U. S. FARMERS & MECHANICS STORE

200, 202, 204, 206 FIRST ST. AND 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

POPULAR

DRESS FABRICS

—OF—

Spring and Summer Dress Goods

Wool Dresses for cool days and excursions are among the necessities of well equipped wardrobes. The most popular are the CASHMERES and HENRIETTA CLOTH in ALL-WOOL AND SILK & WARP.

The SILK WARP HENRIETTAS are best known for their fine texture and beauty and finish of the fabric, and the tints and tones of all shades, blending of the most delicious softness and bloomy effects, at once artistic and becoming, are among the season's selections of this fabric. All Wool Cashmeres are less desirable for summer than the SILK WARP HENRIETTA, as they are warmer and make heavier dresses.

HENRIETTA CLOTH is a somewhat more dressy fabric and since its introduction in such admirable qualities, is, with the possible exception of camels' hair, the favorite material for these uses mentioned.

In light colors they are among the favorite material for Tea Gowns and Negligé wear on cool days. With fronts and sashes of Surah or India Silks and Lavish Garnitures of Lace they are highly appropriate for young ladies.

For Misses' and Children's wear it is in steady demand and is made up with Embroidery, Lace, Ribbons or Velvet, for Seaside Wear, Traveling or Ordinary Afternoon Dresses. Silk Warp Henrietta is the most suitable medium weigh goods. It makes exquisite evening and party dresses for spring and for cool latitudes, and if tastefully trimmed is quite dressy enough for any but the most ceremonious occasions.

There is also shown in all the latest shades the handsome and popular goods known as Drap D'Almana. Also the French Serges in all the popular shades. This fabric comes in handsome combinations of plain and with

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 18.

AN UNARMED NATION.

At the present moment we are, in a naval and military sense, an unarmed nation, against the attack of any of the great powers of Europe, and our weakness, according to professional testimony, is more flagrant in the matter of properly armed soldiers than of ships of war. Our new unarmored first-raters, the Chicago, the Baltimore, the Philadelphia, the Newark and the San Francisco, are all excellent vessels, armed with the best quality of modern navy guns. Our second-rate unarmored, modern steel cruisers are the Charleston, the Atlanta and the Boston. Our third-rate modern unarmored steel gunboats are the Dolphin, the Yorktown, the Concord and the Bennington. Our new ironclads cannot be completed before 1890. Then we have thirteen single turret monitors that are worthless in their present condition, save for harbor and coast defense. We have five first-class wooden war ships and fifteen wooden third-rate vessels; these are all armed with smoothbores. These wooden vessels would be worthless to resist an attack of even wooden foreign ships armed with the most modern European guns, so that twelve unarmored vessels with modern guns are all we have to resist the attack of a foreignarmy of ironclads.

This makes a bad showing of our present resources for naval and harbor defense, but according to the views of General Henry L. Abbott, a most accomplished soldier of twenty-five years' service in the United States engineer corps, any land army we assembled to-day, despite its numbers and native courage, would be as fatally handicapped by its obsolete weapons against a foreign army "as were the aborigines when they opposed their bows and arrows to old 'queen's arm' muskets of our forefathers." Our military weakness arises from the fact that we have not kept pace with the progress of the art of war under its entirely new conditions. Our army to-day is armed with the 0.45 inch calibre Springfield rifle, a breech-loader, adopted in 1873. It has an initial velocity of 1330 feet, and its penetration of pine planks at 500 yards is nearly 9 inches. The dangerous horizontal space at 500 yards range is 200 feet; at 800 yards, 90 feet, and at 1050 yards, 75 feet. This weapon is antiquated compared with the magazine rifle, 0.31 inch calibre, now universally adopted by the great powers. The initial velocity exceeds 2000 feet, giving at 750 yards range a dangerous horizontal space of about 360 feet. Steel plates 1.2 inches thick have been pierced at short range, and 15 inches of solid oak at 220 yards. The magazines, according to pattern, contain from five to eleven cartridges, which can be discharged at the rate of one shot per second.

The invention of smokeless powder and its adoption by the great powers, is another innovation which places us at almost the mercy of a powerful foreign foe. The absence of smoke will render the combat more murderous at short range. The reduction in the weight of ammunition enables the foreign soldier to carry double the rounds carried by our soldiers and to get fresh supplies with greater ease. The use of smokeless powder makes it easier for the foreign soldier to overlook the ground in front, and our army, using the obsolete black powder, would be handicapped by the relative facility of maneuvering, thereby afforded to its adversary. The use of smokeless powder will increase the local horrors of the battlefield and will call for more rigid training to give the "fire" discipline essential to success in war. General Abbott, on this point says: "It is safe to infer that, although intelligence and the manly virtues will be more than ever in demand, the "embattled farmer," when opposed to the trained soldier, will be severely handicapped by the improvement of small arms during the past century."

Thus war under these new conditions would tell most severely against our army of new levies armed with obsolete rifles and powder. In artillery we are equally at a disadvantage, for the foreign army, with its long-range magazine rifles, could pick off our cannoniers at a distance that we could not reach with our present small arms. In service rapid-firing cannon we are completely behind Europe, as also we are in the use of shells charged with high explosives of increased destructive power. Until we substitute the European improvements in small arms, smokeless powder, rapid-firing cannon and destructive explosives we cannot expect to repulse a European army with a raw American army of double its numbers, for with unequal arms no army, however high its native courage and intelligence, could endure the destruction that a disciplined European army could inflict upon it. Indeed, with equal arms, it is questionable, under these new and destructive conditions of war, whether our new levies could be victorious.

AN AGED QUEEN.

Queen Victoria is growing old. There is no doubt of this fact. The calendar's evidence upon this point is supplemented by appearances. Her majesty's portly figure has taken on a painful stoop, her once plump cheeks have grown as flabby as those of an aged washerwoman, and she leans heavily on her stick when she walks, to favor a rheumatic hip. Life has been plentiful in vicissitudes with Victoria since the crown of England was placed upon her girlish head. The honors of earth have been showered thickly upon her; her domestic life was for years a model of happiness; her daughters have all been "chaste and fair," and have made faithful wives and exemplary mothers; her sons, though not paragons of wisdom or virtue, are, on the whole, an improvement upon the royal Georges, their progenitors and kinsmen; her grandchildren are among the rulers of the earth, and her kingdom has constantly gained in wealth and power during the half century of her reign. But sorrow has laid its heavy hand upon her. Her domestic happiness was destroyed when at its height by the death of her husband, and she has mourned this event with a morbid and unreasoning sentiment that has cast a gloom over her own life and the lives of all who have been near her. The death of her favorite daughter, Princess Alice, in the prime of a useful and accomplished womanhood, was a cruel blow, and that of her youngest son, the Duke of Albany, an epileptic and a weakling from his birth, was mourned as only a mother mourns the death of an unfortunate child. Disappointments have crowded thickly upon her and the menace of insanity coming to her through her grandfather, George III., and lightened in possibility by the commingling of consanguineous blood in her veins has hovered for years above her. Aged, lone, melancholy, leaning upon her staff for support, alone, so far as the early associates of her reign are concerned, Victoria is to-day an exemplification of the fleeting vanities of earthly grandeur; an old woman, feeding upon regret and living in the past.

As a wife Victoria was as devoted as were thousands of other wives of her day; as a mother she has been solicitous and affectionate in true motherly fashion, but less successful than many mothers in rearing sons to lives of honor and uprightness; as a woman she has been selfish, her womanly instincts never reaching out in behalf of her own sex, beyond the narrow confines of royalty; as a ruler she has been mainly a figurehead for state occasions—a mouthpiece for the utterances of her ministry. Her name is not written in the fair book of benevolence and public wrongs have appealed to her for redress in vain. All things considered it will be a partial historian, or a royally salaried one who when the aged queen disappears from the stage and her life is viewed in the light of its personal achievements can assert that the world is better in that Victoria has lived in it.

SURVIVORS OF THE CAYUSE WAR.

The chapter in Indian war history printed to-day, embracing as it does well authenticated incidents in the Cayuse war that succeeded the massacre of Dr. Whitman and his associates at Waiila pu in November 1847, is of interest not only to the few survivors of that struggle in the great Northwestern wilderness, but to the multitude who now possess this domain in peace and plenty. The account reads indeed, more like a romance than a history of actual events. It was called out brough a resolution to reward by suitable pension the few survivors of a brave band of volunteers, known as Captain Hull's company, who, in response to the call of Governor Abernethy set out in the latter days of December, 1847, to reach the site of the devastated mission of Dr. Whitman, bury the unconfined dead whose bodies were left on the ground, rescue if possible the survivors of that bloody massacre, and recover the property of the mission. Compiled under orders from the war department, every care has been used to make the details furnished accurate, and it is presented to the people of the state as a chapter in pioneer history that is at once true and interesting.

In scanning the list o volunteers who went out in "Captain Hall's company," there are comparatively few names that are familiar to Oregonians of the present day, and no indication is given as to which of these names represent survivors of the Cayuse war. That such of these volunteers as survive are entitled to a pension, however, there can be no doubt. They were regularly called out by the governor; the stress which sent them to the field was a dire one; their errand was one of humanity and patriotism; the service was arduous and the result satisfactory. Surely no reasons more potent than these could be urged in favor of granting the pensions asked to the few survivors of that volunteer company. If an additional reason is needed however, it can readily be found in the fact that this service has been unrecognized for more than forty years, during which time two populous states have grown up in the region wherein the intrepid action of these brave volunteers bore a noble part in making civilization possible, while the then sturdy band, in the first flush of vigorous manhood, has dwindled to an handful of aged men.

The barest outline of the service that these men performed suffices to make plain to the intelligence of this era its arduous nature. From their hurried enrollment and equipment, through all the details of the march through the wilderness, including their rough bivouac, without fire or food on a still contested battle field, surrounded by a treacherous foe; their rations of horse-flesh, their retreat, fighting to escape extermination by the wily savages who had disarmed suspicion by a flag of truce; their valiant return to the onset, and their final victory are witnesses of the earnest purpose of men to do what they were called upon to do, unflinchingly and in the interest of permanent peace and security for settlers. Before such service as this the record of an army of pensioners now upon the nation's honor rolls fades into insignificance.

Let the veterans of the Cayuse war be pensioned, by all means. A country must indeed be poor in gratitude, and insensible to the merit of true patriotism that hesitates, with possible intent to refuse a petition for pensions backed by such a record as this.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

Recent San Francisco dispatches announced that the Viceroy Chang Chi Tung is seriously bent on constructing a trunk railway between Hankow and Peking, which has received the sanction of the emperor. The most authentic account of the present and projected railways in China is that contributed by an accomplished Chinaman, Fung Yee, to the February number of the *Nineteenth Century*. The first railway in China was built in 1876, between Shanghai and Woosang, but in 1887 this railway was taken up and the plant removed to the island of Formosa. Jealousy and distrust of the foreigners, who were interested in this railway, caused its removal. Since 1887 a connected line of railway of nearly ninety miles has been established between T'ang Shan and Tientsin, the commercial port nearest to Peking. This line is permanent, because Chinese officials were associated directly with its concention and Chinese capital largely employed in its construction. A Chinese board of directors proved themselves capable of administering successfully a railway system, when associated with honest and able foreigners, and the machine shops and works at the Kaiping colliery turned out excellent rolling stock and plant of native manufacture. This railroad satisfied the Chinese government on the two great points, viz: the practical utility of railways and the possibility of their being constructed and administered by the Chinese officials.

The prime movers of railways in China are Prince Chun, the viceroys, Li Hung Chang, Chang Chi Tung, and Leu Ming Chuan, governor of Formosa. A majority of the thirteen high officials of China, whose opinions were invited by the emperor, approve the construction of railways, and the governor of Formosa in his report last year argued forcibly that for the protection of the people, and as a means of increasing their support nothing could equal the railway. He referred to the fact that the czar intended to construct another "iron road," 2059 miles long, from Tomsk to the city of Tchita, which is but 200 miles from the Chinese city of Heiluchiang, on the Amoor river, and this project of the czar convinces the governor of Formosa that "it is clearly visible that the mouths of the Russians are watering after our Eastern provinces." These Chinese statesmen all agree in the opinion that China is defenseless against Russia "without the assistance of the iron roads." The viceroy, Chang Chi Tung, urges in his memorial the necessity of railways for the protection of native industries. He is alarmed at the excess of imports over exports in China, and says that the condition cannot be reformed under the existing means of transport. He calculates the cost of the great trunk line from Peking to Hankow would be between $6250 and $7500 per mile; and that its total cost would be nearly $20,000,000.

Fung Yee thinks that this initial trunk line must be built with foreign material, because native material cannot be assembled for some few years to come. When this trunk line is once built and by its means the magnificent mineral fields of China have been developed there will be no lack of native material for the construction of subsequent lines, but the foreigner's methods and material will be necessary to build this first great line. This trunk line will be of enormous strategic value to China since it connects the two great rivers of China: the Yangtse Kiang and the Hoang Ho, starting as it does from Hankow on the former river and crossing the Hoang Ho at the city of Kaifung Fu. The remarkable feature of the memorials of these statesmen in favor of railways is that the arguments against railways which they refute, are identical with those urged by the British parliamentary committee against railways in the days of George Stephenson, viz: that "they interfered with the interests of the people and adversely affected native industries." The governor of Formosa closes his memorial to the emperor with this enlightened statement of his views:

The memorialist is of the opinion that now is the time for China to change the strings and emerge from the old grooves, and strenuously exert herself in the accomplishment of great reforms. The population of China is daily on the increase, and the number of those who possess land to cultivate is small. The difficulty of earning a livelihood is therefore great, and there is ground for anxiety lest the accomplishment of urgent measures may have to be postponed through lack of means. If then we would increase our strength we must first enrich ourselves, and before we can enrich ourselves we must develop our commercial interests. The memorialist humbly entreats the emperor to come to a gracious decision and proclaim clearly to the officials and people that railways are an urgent necessity for the preservation of peace within, and the repulsion of invasion from abroad; that they are not for the benefit of one age, but for the benefit of a myriad ages.

Mills, of Texas, told the woolen manufacturers of Connecticut during the last national campaign that unlaxed wool was what the manufacturers needed in order to be able to flood the markets of the world with American-made woolen goods, and that to secure the world's market for our manufactured woolens was well worth the sacrifice of the domestic wool-growing industry. A gentleman in the audience arose and asked Mills the following most pertinent question: "If free raw material is going to be such a blessing to the country, and cotton goods are, as you have stated, manufactured cheaper in Rhode Island than in England, how is it that we cannot flood the world's market with these manufactured goods?" The raw material used by the cotton mills is exclusively raised within our borders, and is untaxed, and yet, in spite of these advantages for competing in the world's market, our cotton manufacturers have not yet succeeded in capturing it. This exceedingly pertinent question was most impertinently answered by Mills, who, with the hereditary boorishness of plantation manners, replied, "You go home and soak your head." Until Mills can answer this question the democratic party can never persuade the American people to endorse the Mills "free wool" tariff policy. Here is another fact for Mr. Mills to masticate. Last month some English parties contracted in New York city for six hundred tons of Chateaugay pig iron to be sent to England for manufacture there. The increased price of coke, consequent upon the increased cost of mining coal, combined with the present scarcity and expensiveness of iron ores has raised the value of iron in the European markets to such an extent that the cost of producing steel there is quite equal to its cost in this country despite the fact that labor there is paid one-third less than here. England, and probably all Europe has reached a point where they can no longer produce cheap steel. Our iron and coal is now supplying the entire domestic demand and with the rapidly increasing development of our Southern coal and iron fields we can supply the markets of Europe.

San Francisco is sincere in its effort to provide destitute men who are willing to work with something to do—keep them from starving. It is better in every way to give men a chance to earn their food than to give it to them outright. The question of the ability of the wealthy, or of local charities, to feed unemployed workingmen, does not properly enter into the solution of this difficulty. It is bad public policy to give an able-bodied man anything when he can be given a chance to earn it. The tramp who proves insolent when asked to saw wood in pay for his breakfast should not be encouraged by being fed gratis. The idea that the world owes any man a living until he has first earned it is a most pernicious one and one which promiscuous giving has done much to encourage within the past few years. The man who lifts an honest forehead and asks for work whereby he may live is worthy of all honor and consideration, and it is a pity that he who upon first impulse scorns an alms should be spoiled by having charity thrust upon him. The plan to give the poor work rather than alms forestalls future mendicancy in the individual who, being "helped" once is likely to wait for assistance again. It is a peculiarity of human nature, moreover, that the needs supplied by charity become clamorous as "wants" when they next appear, and insolent as "demands" upon the industry and thrift of others on subsequent recurrence. Better a thousand times let a man think he is earning a twenty-five cent meal from the commonwealth by scratching around with a shovel or rake, in a public park, than to give him outright a ten-cent bowl of soup in a commiserating way because he is poor. The process of getting something for nothing slyly is plainly denominated theft, and the act loses little of its demoralizing effect upon the individual when it is practiced through heavy tribute laid upon charity.

The Pan-American congress will, it is thought, finish its sitting by the middle of April. The official hospitalities of the United States to this august body will be terminated by an excursion through the Southern states, similar to that taken through the North, East and middle West, in the autumn. Whether the great benefits expected from this congress of the nations of the western hemisphere accrue to trade and commerce or not, the effort made by the United States to promote these has been a most creditable one. Inasmuch as a widening of any nation's horizon is certain to result in an expanding of its trade, there is little doubt but the money spent in extending the hospitalities of the government to these representatives of the American nations will find quick return in an increased volume of international trade, while the good-will engendered, by the social amenities indulged, is a factor by no means to be underrated. That these delegates are not unappreciative of the courtesies received from this nation is evident, since they propose to respond by erecting a monument at the national capital as a gift to the American people commemorative of the gathering of the first congress of American nations. Courtesy makes full return in kindness and consideration, whether shown by individuals or nations, and it is possible that the unwritten work of this congress, as exemplified in this line, will prove not the least valuable feature of the convention.

Mr. C. A. Reed thinks he has something to say about the Stanford scheme. There are several errors of facts in his letter, as well as some confusion of moral perception. The government doesn't loan its debt to national banks. It guarantees their notes, but they must deposit bonds in the treasury to make the guaranty good. The government never lent its credit except to the Union and Central Pacific railways, and that was a bad job. The taxpayers will probably have to pay for it in the end. The coin in the treasury is not security for the bonded debt, but for the floating debt, the legal tender notes and gold and silver certificates. To use it for any other purpose would be every bit as dishonest as selling mortgaged property. It is not only farmers who would borrow money under the Stanford scheme, but all owners of land—good, bad and indifferent, wild and improved, fertile and desert. Some would pay, but there would be a constant percentage of defaults, which would increase mightily with the fluctuation in the value of land from good times to bad. These would gradually, if the mortgages were foreclosed, transfer the land of the country to government ownership. The Stanford scheme would undoubtedly reduce the current rate of interest. If the government were to take any commodity from its owners by the power of taxation, and redistribute it among the people for half its market value, the proceeding would reduce the current price of that article. This is exactly what Stanford proposes to do with money; to take it from persons who have it, by the power of taxation, and loan it to others, at a fraction of the current rate of interest. It is just like taking bread from the baker, prints and clothing from the shops, meat from the butcher, grain, cattle and potatoes from the farmer without compensation and offering them for sale on credit at half the market price. Of course this would tend to reduce prices, but it is rank communism, flagrant robbery. If this scheme is ever made a law, Johann Most should be made secretary of the treasury to execute it. We believe he is temporarily out of jail.

Labor has succeeded in gaining a hearing in the high places of the earth. The international labor congress now in session in a magnificent hall in Prince Bismarck's Berlin palace fully attests this. The delegates to this congress will sit down to a banquet with royalty, the emperor having arranged to feast the entire delegation and the most respectful attention will be given to the plans proposed for the amelioration of the condition of the workingmen. This is a victory in itself that presages abundant fruits to the world's toilers unless they are blighted by the unreasoning demands of agitators who champion the rights of labor to its detriment. Just now there is some reason to fear that the cause of labor may be wounded at its own altars and among its pretended friends.

The case of "you did" and "I did'nt" between Police Officer Bird and Richard Snow has proceeded about as far as possible until called up before the courts. Whatever the outcome may be it is reasonably safe to say that Officer Bird will escort his legitimate game to the jail instead of the hospital after this. Such action may not be quite so humane, but its looks better, paradoxical as this statement may appear.

The Chinese census and certificate bill was passed by the house under suspension of the rules yesterday, with a provision for the punishment of any Chinaman who shall transfer his certificate to any other person. This, if it becomes a law, ought to put an end to the surreptitious introduction of Chinamen into the United States.

A man in Bay City, Michigan, being determined to save the life of his wife, threw her from the second-story window during a fire alarm, fatally injuring her. There is nothing like cool and determined bravery in times of peril.

The unkindest treatment the Montana senators have received since they went to Washington is the postponement of the consideration of their case on account of the Blair bill. This is like being kicked by a mule.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Bill Nye has invested $10,000 in real estate in Salt Lake, and the papers of that city say William's bald head is level.

E. H. House, the novelist, has won his suit against Mark Twain over the dramatization of "The Prince and Pauper."

Mrs. Margaret C. Bisland, of New Orleans, is both a writer and musical composer. She is the mother of the three Bisland sisters, who have, at an early age, achieved so enviable a reputation in journalism.

DeWitt Talmage, says the Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, lectured at Newark, N. J., Thursday evening on "First Impressions" received in his travels about the world. He is a good speaker and somewhat of a humorist.

James Russell Lowell's home in Cambridge is one of the historic houses of New England. It is a large, square, roomy mansion, painted yellow, and was built over a hundred years ago in the colonial style of architecture.

President Harrison will soon have an opportunity to appoint a new minister to Spain. Ex-Senator Palmer, who has represented this country at Madrid since May last, has become tired of exile and is coming home about the 1st of June.

Mme. Tecon, the governess of the King of Spain, has received the title of Countess of Paraita for her devotion to her pupil during his recent illness. She is 70 years old and has been in the royal family of Spain for thirty-five years.

Seats for Mr. Jefferson's recent performances at Atlanta, Ga., were sold at auction, without his knowledge or consent. When he learned it he said he did not feel honorably entitled to the premium money and he thereupon gave it—some $600—to various local charities.

Mrs. Marion Lea, who has made a hit in London in the part of Audrey in Mrs. Langtry's production of "As You Like It," is a Philadelphian who has long been working patiently for recognition on the English stage. She has undoubted talent, and it seems probable her reward is near at hand.

Governor English of Connecticut never had a serious attack until his last and fatal illness. A short time before he was taken down with this last sickness he felt a little indisposed and a physician whom he met gave him a prescription. "What shall I do with it?" said the governor. "I never had a prescription before in my life." "Take it home and frame it," replied the doctor. "Men who live as you have lived need no medicine."

Personal Mention.

C. W. Fulton, a prominent attorney of Astoria, is at the St. Charles.

Mr. Louis G. Clarke, of Woodard, Clarke & Co., has returned from a month's visit East.

John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet, patriot and lecturer, has engaged rooms at the St. Charles.

Captain D. B. Jackson, president of the Washington Transportation Company of Seattle, is registered at the St. Charles.

Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, who is among the possible candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, is at the St. Charles.

John Cort, the variety theater man, is at the Holton. He came over from Seattle to assist in the opening of the Royal, his last acquisition.

Miss Hannah Lou Joseph, who has been visiting in San Francisco for the past four months, is on the steamer Columbia due Wednesday evening.

Charles Weidler, youngest son of Colonel Milton Weidler, leaves for Philadelphia next week to enter the famous College of Pharmacy in that city.

H. Hirschberg, president of the Independence National bank; P. A. Patterson, president of the Independence & Monmouth Railway Company; T. Damon and J. Donaldson, directors in said companies, are in the city.

The Rev. M. L. Sweizig, of St. James English Lutheran church, left last night for Tacoma, to spend the week in furthering the interests of the English Lutheran mission which he began there before coming to Portland several months ago.

Passengers for Portland.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Fassell Elliston, Mont., March 18: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maigy, H. B. Ayres, J. C. McPherson, W. Ford, Herman Hunsman, J. E. Bangs, James McDougle, and 96 second-class.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The following passengers sailed to-day on the steamer Columbia for Portland: Mrs. Rice, Miss Rice, Miss Kelley, Miss Edith McGun, S. Goudenow and wife, Thomas Grace and wife, Miss S. S. McEwing, Miss Adell Willmouth, Miss Alice Fitzell, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. T. N. Strong, Mrs. Clare Johnson, J. S. Kelley, C. H. Flendly, John L. Perrin, F. G. McGraw and wife, L. V. Losway, F. M. St. Clair, J. W. Reed, C. R. Smith and wife, W. H. Louden, W. J. Dart, G. A. Morgan, A. J. McDaniel, S. P. Buisy and wife, J. W. Alderman, E. H. Jefferson, Mrs. E. W. Bowen and child, E. Campbell and wife, T. Elliott and wife, Jno. Gilbert, T. Rosenbaum, George H. Sulzu, Mrs. M. Mahon, Mrs. Sandue, J. E. Whitney, W. J. Dart and wife, Hon. J. P. Taul, F. E. Doris, W. Brown, A. M. Harris, R. G. Roose, Mrs. Rosendoff, E. Adhun, A. H. Cowell, Mrs. L. S. Berry and child, N. Steinberger, J. A. Carr, H. L. Adumson, S. H. McIntosh, E. S. Hoffman, W. Ash, R. Olsen.

For Astoria—P. L. Dumont, Mrs. McCullaugh, Mrs. E. J. Cullaugh, Mrs. A. W. McKenzie.

Would Stand Investigation.

Rochester Post-Express.

Actor—How is this? My bill is just twice as much as you said it would be.

Hotel Clerk—I believe you said you were an actor, and upon these representations I gave you a reduced rate.

Ar or—Well?

Hotel Clerk—Well, I attended the performance last night and I am convinced you are no actor. Nine dollars, please.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

COLONEL VISCHER'S BIG JOB.

Fa chaven Herald: To go out among the stumps, build a house, put in three presses and other machinery, lay type, get a steam engine in working order, answer four million questions, keep a telegraph boy, find time to get a nap in forty-eight hours, be on time for one meal a day, edit the mails, properly maledict the type foundry that sent wrong fonts, hit your thumb nail with a hammer and be calm about it afterward, refuse invitations to drink, light a pipe filled with damp tobacco, write editorials calculated to lace up the republic, edit telegraph, cut out miscellany with a chisel—in short to start a newspaper from the ground up—is quite a job, thank you but time and printers' ink work wonders.

EASTERN OREGON'S THREAT.

The Dalles *Times-Mountaineer:* If Oregon is favored in what she desires in the matter of public improvements and buildings, the republicans will carry the state by a large majority. If not, this is doubtful, and particularly so in Eastern Oregon. Our people have waited so long to see the river opened, and been disappointed so often, that if the present congress does not do something to relieve our burdens it will be difficult to keep the counties in the republican line. The party can not afford to lose one member in the United States senate, and the appropriations in the river and harbor bill and the action on the Wallula land grant will settle this matter either in favor of the republicans or democrats next June.

TIME TO STOP.

Astoria Columbian: It is high time to put a stop to the unlawful practice of letting inexperienced and unlicensed men go to sea in charge of small vessels. The Wide West disaster is fresh in the memory of all. On the heels of that came the story of the perilous trip of a rotten little sailing, the Morris, whose master drifted out on Shoalwater bay in the dark and was about on the verge of the ocean before he knew it. Had the weather been bad, the boat would have gone to the bottom with every soul on board.

AMERICAN'S SHOULD OWN AMERICA.

Kent Advertiser: "We help the whole state when we induce foreigners to settle upon and cultivate our rich lands, but we endanger our own and our neighbor's prosperity when we permit non-residents to become landlords; to siphon the proceeds of our products. No man who is not a citizen should own and incorporate his own interests with ours is a proper person to own our lands, and no such man should be permitted to own any of our lands."

TILLAMOOK POLITICAL SITUATION.

Tillamook *Headlight:* The political question in this county to-day is just simply this and nothing more: Shall the rank and file of the republican party select the men it desires for the county ticket, or shall the ringwump bolter ring say who shall be nominated or defeated? Members of this secret ring have already openly boasted that they will not support the republican ticket unless they control it, and say they will join forces with the democrats.

A PAPER THAT WILL NOT "WHOOP."

Salem *Statesman:* "We demand a square deal, a square platform, and a clean ticket from the party managers, and then they shall have our support to the full extend of our abilities. Any man on the tickets who is not competent, decency or honesty with a clean record, need not expect any whitewashing from the *Statesman*. This paper is not a whooper nor a whitewasher."

SPOKANE'S MUNICIPAL BATTLE.

Spokane *Review:* To the *Review* it seems that the time has come for the display of a fair degree of independence and moral stamina. Wherein lies the profit of turning out and making an effort for better government if that effort is to result in the choice of an aspirant who is entirely acceptable to the very forces that the public is supposed to be fighting?

ALL MAY YET BE FORGIVEN.

Tekoa *Globe:* The legislature has wasted several days, which means several thousand dollars also, in trying to determine when to quit. But then the people don't care for a little matter like that if they have the assurance that they will quit some time.

A TEMPORARY DISADVANTAGE ONLY.

Ashland *Tidings:* The railroad blockade has been a great temporary disadvantage to Southern Oregon, but its interruption of the development of the country will soon be forgotten. Look out for a good year to wind up the present decade.

OREGON'S FINANCIAL LAWS.

The Cow Counties Likely to Fight Mortgage Tax Law Repeal.

SUTHERLIN, March 17.—[To the Editor.]—When the Board of Trade alleges that the mortgage tax law was passed to put the taxes on the tender, I think they disparage the intelligence of the average farmer. A law was also passed to allow notes to be given, allowing 8 per cent. interest and taxes, thus throwing all the taxes on the borrower. Everybody of average intelligence knows the lender will charge enough more interest to cover taxes if the taxes should fall upon him. That was the mortgage tax law was intended to do, I think, and when it does, is to collect the taxes in the county in which the mortgaged property lies. In that much it is a success. Formerly the county lost the revenue if the property was mortgaged to parties outside of the county.

For that reason I think the cow counties will do their utmost to keep the law as it is. Corporations object to the law because the taxes must be paid. If they were not collected as they are, the leaders would in a great many cases evade the tax, as they manage to do now on a great deal of property, by means that would not bear close scrutiny. Should the deduction for indebtedness cause the law to be repealed, I believe we would not together and I think with benefit to the country generally.

As to the money loan, I should like to see explained why a law that allows 12 per cent interest should cause money to flow from the east at 6 per cent. When that is explained to the satisfaction of the people, there will be no trouble to repeal the usury law. I know of no penalty for loaning money for less than the maximum rate allowed by law.

I know of no other argument for the repeal except, should the borrower have to pay 12, 10 or 16 per cent, for his money, other capitalists would rush in their money and overstock the money market, thus bringing down the per cent, the same as with other commodities. In the meantime the people in general think 10 per cent enough.

JOEL P. GEER.

STANFORD'S SCHEME.

PORTLAND, March 17.—[To the Editor.]—While I do not write this letter to discuss the merits or demerits of Senator Stanford's proposed bill now before congress, for the relief of farmers whose lands are mortgaged to money loaners, nor would I accuse The Oregonian of being in the interest of banks and bankers and moneyed men, yet I desire to call your attention to your editorial article on the subject that heads this letter, as appears in The Oregonian of this date to-wit: "Stanford's scheme." You say the "government" has no money to loan. If that be true, would it not have been well for the "government" to have thought of that before she had loaned her credit to all the railroad banks in the United States? You say the government has no surplus money in her treasury (some $30,000,000) that is in moneys unpledged. Grant this to be true, but has she not over $300,000,000, lying there idle and unused and unpledged for and will that money she needed to redeem and pay all her bonded debt for many years to come? And will not one-half that amount be ample and sufficient to have on hand in order to be ready to meet all demands liable to be made upon her treasury? And if this be true, would there not be $150,000,000 that might be safely loaned on good farm lands, at say one-half or one-third of their real cash value without putting in jeopardy the credit of the government and would not the bondholders feel quite as safe knowing that one-half of their security was pledged and secured by first mortgage notes on good farm lands that would become due and payable before the maturity of their "bonds?"

From your article referred to one would infer but the farmers borrowing this money would never be able to pay their notes, and that the government would be under the necessity of making a tax in order to pay off their bonds. Is this true, or likely to become true? I think not, for I have known many a farmer to pay off his mortgage notes, and that, too, after paying over three times the original sum borrowed, in the way of interest thereon, for farmers have generally had to pay on an average, 10 per cent. interest per annum for the last twenty-five years. If security on farm lands are not good, then I would ask what is good security? Let us suppose that Stanford's bill does become a law, and thus enable the farmer to obtain money at 2 per cent. interest per annum, and thus give them a chance and hope to live and redeem their mortgaged homes; will it not have a tendency to bring down the rate of interest everywhere, and serve as a check on the manufacturing of vast fortunes, that is now wrung from the product of the laboring man? C. A. REED.

SEE THE TENTH CENSUS REPORTS.

GERVAIS, Or., March 13.—[To the Editor.]—Will you be kind enough to give us, through your paper, the number of woolen factories in the United States, giving their address, and oblige many patrons raising the Angora goat.

SUBSCRIBER.

Kate Field on the Platform.

Boston Herald.

One of the women who bring the manners of the drawing room to the platform is Kate Field. Her attitude to her audience is that of a high-bred woman entering a room full of special guests. Her fine graciousness of presence, her sweet voice, and her beautiful, well-chosen English make it a delight to listen to her. One may not agree with her in fact, one may hold quite an opposite opinion; but, after all, one never minds hearing what she thinks, because she gives her opinions so sweetly, and without the least expression of antagonism.

Her hearers know what she believes; but while she has asserted her views she has not attacked theirs. She has a rare tact that is refreshing, and in many ways she may be held up as a model for young speakers. In one thing she leads—her command of pure English. The English language exquisite pronunciation. The English language becomes music in her lips. One wishes every young girl, whether she is to be a public speaker or whether she is only to lift up her voice in the quiet of her own home, for the edification of family and friends, could model her English on Kate Field's—she couldn't have a better guide.

Another feature of Kate Field's platform style is her quick appreciation of humor and her fine wit. In this she is quite unlike the majority of women, and it gives a character, and, if one may venture to coin a word, a uniqueness, when put in contrast with the work of most women. A good deal of Miss Field's pleasantly peculiar style comes undoubtedly from the fact that she was a newspaper woman before she was a lecturer, and had learned how to make her public.

Wealth Never Dies.

New York Letter to Troy Times.

The death of John Jacob Astor calls renewed attention to the ravages of death among our rich men, and hence I add the following impressive list of those who so recently led in all the power of wealth, but are now as poor as the veriest pauper in the potter's field:

Cornelius Vanderbilt, railroad king	$ 75,000,000
William H. Vanderbilt, railroad king	200,000,000
William B. Astor, real estate lord	25,000,000
John Jacob Astor, real estate lord	100,000,000
A. T. Stewart, dry goods king	85,000,000
Robert and Peter Goelet, real estate lords	30,000,000
J. W. Dowd, banker	20,000,000
Moses Taylor, banker	10,000,000
Charles Morgan, shipping merchant	10,000,000
John Anderson, jobbing merchant	6,000,000
Edwin T. Morgan, capitalist	5,000,000
George Law, contractor	5,000,000
James Lenox, philanthropist	7,000,000
Alexander Stuart, sugar manufacturer	7,000,000
Robert Stuart, sugar manufacturer	6,000,000
David Jones, brewer	4,000,000
W. E. Dodge, philanthropist	8,000,000
Peter Cooper, philanthropist	8,000,000
Samuel J. Tilden, lawyer	6,000,000
Robert L. Kennedy, bank president	7,000,000
James Brown, banker	4,000,000
Rufus Story, merchant	2,000,000
William R. Travers, speculator	3,000,000
O. H. Woerishofer, speculator	1,000,000
Augustus Schell, railroad treasurer	5,000,000
Harvey Kennedy, speculator	3,000,000
W. C. Rhinelander, real estate	8,000,000
Peter Gilsey, cigar dealer	4,000,000
Joshua Jones, capitalist	2,000,000
John A. Junor, bank president	1,000,000
Courtlandt Palmer, capitalist	3,000,000
Webster Wagner, sleeping car	6,000,000
David Leavitt, capitalist	1,000,000
Col. Van Rurert, real estate	600,000
Benjamin Winthrop, capitalist	2,000,000
G. W. Burnham, manufacturer	2,000,000
Gardner A. Sage, merchant	4,000,000
William C. Kingsley, builder Brooklyn bridge	2,000,000
Jesse Hoyt, merchant	2,000,000
James Buel, banker	1,000,000
Peter Henderson, seedsman	1,000,000
Willard Parker, surgeon	1,000,000
C. J. Vanderbilt, capitalist	1,000,000
Francis Smith, publisher	3,000,000
George Lorillard, tobacco	8,000,000
R. M. Hoe, printing press manufacturer	2,000,000
William H. Macy, banker	2,000,000
Thomas Morrell, merchant	1,000,000
Wm. B. Dinsmore, express magnate	2,000,000
D. C. Robbins, merchant	1,000,000
Demas Barnes, capitalist	4,000,000

Here we have the owners of $800,000,000 borne from the scenes of wealth to the grave, and yet, as they left their money behind them, but few of the number have really been missed.

Race Horses in Excellent Trim.

NEW YORK, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—Dispatches are printed this morning from all the great wintering stables for crack racers in the country, in which the condition of horses are noted, and the leading ones almost without exception are said to be in first-rate condition. Gorgo is said to be in perfect condition and sure to win the Brooklyn handicap. She is a picture of robust health. Firenzi is reported as never looking better. Salvation is now a grand looking horse, and if not too heavily weighted will capture some big handicaps before the year is out. Fitzjames, who was such a good one as a two-year-old, is big and strong, but has bad feet.

Confederate Pensions.

NEW YORK, March 17.—[Special Telegram.]—The *Commercial Advertiser* prints letters in answer to queries addressed to the governors of the Southern states concerning pensions paid to Confederate soldiers, and summarizes the results as follows:

States.	Pensioners.	Amounts.
Virginia	2930	$ 65,000
North Carolina	4025	80,000
South Carolina	1934	50,000
Georgia	2710	162,000
Florida	825	84,000
Alabama	—	50,000
Mississippi	800	20,000
Louisiana	670	13,500
Tennessee	25	7,500
Total	12,936	$482,000

American Aristocracy.

Life.

His Lordship—There's no dodging it, you know, but one does miss the influence of a leisure class over here.

She—But we have a leisure class, Mr. Lordel [pronounced suspiciously]—I haven't met them. Who are they?

She—Our plumbers and messenger boys.

A Burnt Child Dreads the Fire.

Texas Siftings.

A.—You don't seem to have any life in you. Is there nothing or nobody over which you can endhuse?

B.—Nothing

ONE HUNDRED HOMES

IN

HIGHLAND PARK ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Only Fifteen Minutes' Ride on the Vancouver Motor Line. Fare Five Cents. Call and be Shown the Property.

Nice Streets. Every Lot Cleared.

To Make Sure Connections with Vancouver Motor.

LEAVE OUR OFFICE AS FOLLOWS

9 00 A M	2 30 P M
11 00 A M	5 00 P M
12 30 P M	5 40 P M
1 20 P M	

$10.00 Cash, $10.00 Per Month,

PURE WATER, INSPIRING VIEW

NO INTEREST, NO TAXES

Lots 50X100 Feet, $200 to $375

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK 48 STARK ST. AGENTS,

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK.

ASTORIA

THE DEEP SEA ESSEX STEAMER GEORGE E. ELKINS

Is not lost, as reported, but is visiting Puget Sound. That ground not proving satisfactory she will return to Astoria. So will investors, who, remembering that there never has been and that there never will be but

ONE ASTORIA

On the Pacific Coast, from New York to Orleans, to San Francisco, to Astoria, the Southern Pacific route, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific Ocean. Investors are buying, to our satisfaction, in Berry's Astoria, Hawthorn's Astoria and Extension to Railway Addition. Why? Because they are the cheapest buys in the market. Joins city limits.

ASTORIA

Call or Write The Astoria Real Estate & Trust Company, Northeast Cor. First and Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon.

STILL SWELLING.

Sub-Committees Are Pushing the Work.

EFFORT TO BE MADE

Who Tried the Foot-Pad Without Success.

ALL LEAGUE "ON DECK"

For Carrying Mails—St. Patrick's as a Great Success—O. N. G. Regimental News

information can be obtained as being made by the committed to solicit subscriptions to cords. Every member of the says it is all right the required be subscribed, but this business ordinary subscription, where puts down $20 or $50 and it by night how much has been subthe committees have a different ple to deal with and it takes em to make up their minds to or as much as they are asked for. several parties who will subscribe nours, who have not yet made nds as to just how much they There will be a meeting of the Protective Union at 10 o'clock on to consider what action the shall take in the matter. In view amount of money which will be ulation here by the building of the nd the general prosperity which use the merchants are much inthe success of the scheme

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

Proposition Made Very Clear by a Member of the Committee

ment member of the Hunt commakes the following explanation of tion which will be read with in-

with citizens about subscribing for nds. I have found that the proposthoroughly understood ments on the part of the O. & W. T. R. Co. follows:

build equip maintain and operate a standard gauge railroad from Portland junction by December 1 1891 work to commenced by May 1 1890.

part of the road to bridge both the and Columbia rivers as soon as practicable can be had. Transfer boats until the bridges are built.

the work is to be commenced at Portland road built from here eastward.

bond subscriptions are payable in installments. The first 5 per cent for miles of road are completed from Portland 5 per cent when twenty miles and are completed and so on until the miles are constructed, the last 5 per cent not being due until the whole is leted and in operation.

establish and maintain proper terminals at Portland.

establish a branch office at Portland.

to build the road as a direct railway between Portland and Hunt's Junction.

give the Portland bondholders a representation in the board of directors of company the Portland directors to be two Portland bondholders.

operate the road from Portland to junction as part of the system of railroads now owned by the company.

seen from the above that no money required from the bond subscribers miles of road commencing at Portland. Then 5 per cent or one twentieth subscription is due. As each additional mounting from Portland is completed twentieth becomes payable.

will be a very large amount of money expended by the company during the first ten and before any portion of the bond subscribers becomes due. Right of way, must be secured, surveying, clearing and grading done. Timber and bridge timbers bought. Wages of a great number of employees mills and laborers must be hired and provisions, hay and grain provided for commence. All of this money will come into Portland. It will make money for the people. 10 per cent payments on the bonds would be felt. Money was never so much spent in Portland as during the building of the O. & W. T. R. Co. and the construction of the Hunt road will be under the same conditions.

Advance of the proposed road to Portland. No one doubts or questions the great benefits which will follow its completion. Property values will advance, the trade, commerce and business in all markets grow more rapidly than ever before. Again this the building of the road will attention to the city and increase our population, bring better advertising for the city to the world than the building of a railway to it.

SAVED THE HIGHWAYMAN ACT.

Hands "Stood Up" Mr. Chas N. Waite, He Put Them Both to Flight.

Charles N. Waite, who, for some time Deputy United States marshal, has terror to evildoers, having retired Marshal Myers and embarked in the and money brokerage business, robbers are trying to get even on him Saturday evening, as going home from a meeting in his just as he was passing up Clay tween Sixth and Seventh, in the shadow S. Ladd's privet hedge he was as two footpads, who came "over the wall" or from under it.

low seized him from behind and to rifle his pockets, while the other poked the barrel of a pistol up against him about an inch south of the nose and told him to keep silence on instant annihilation, threatening so much as murmured his vital organ would be blown into infinitos mal fragments and dissipated over the vicinity.

Waite at first imagined that some of his friends were playing a practical joke on him, but the eagerness with which the footpads went about searching the starboard and was searching the vicinity of his inexpressibles and the vigor with which he other fellow punched the pistol into the latter convinced him that they were in fact. A glance satisfied him that the muzzle of the pistol was badly scarred and that the pistol itself was an old acquaintance, and which looked not dangerous and which had been carried by him for years, and which had not been loaded for a long time, and which he had forgotten to cock, whereupon he let fall out of him as big as a sack of coal, which rattled the windows of blocks around, scared the milk in all the pantries in the neighborhood and rent a chasm in the stratosphere as long and wide as the valley of the Columbia.

The effect was magical. The fellow with the pistol started off as fast as his legs would carry him and the other fellow followed suit. They started after him and in his haste to get his hand from Mr. Waite's pocket dragged him some distance, which tore the pantaloons off. He then tore the pantaloons off the flying couple a short distance apart, which caused the flying couple a short distance apart, which caused one to hesitate and that even a worm will turn when trodden upon, and that after all closely pursued and the abandoned revolver might go off in the hands of the pursuit and continued his journey, holding his clothing in as best he could and happy in the thought that he had saved his watch, money and honor. The fellow who attacked Mr. Waite in front is described as being about feet 6 inches high, weighing about 160 pounds, light complexion, perhaps 160 pounds, light complexion, sandy mustache, dark sloucher hat and clothing.

A BASE BALL LEAGUE!

Certain Prospect of One Being Organized in the Northwest.

A North Pacific baseball league will be formed this year is now a certainty. Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland—will form the league. The Pioneer club—will form the league. The Pioneer club—will form the nucleus of the new organization is an assured fact. The idea of forming a league of this kind originated with Mr. Wm. Hulbert, an interview on Oregonian reporter had with Mr. W. J. Kerr, who is now on his arrival in Portland last Monday.

An Eastern acquaintance of Mr. Kerr's, a Mr. Vanderbeck of Toledo, O., has been taking an active part with Mr. Morgan in organizing an active part with Mr. Morgan in order to start the movement here, in order to start the movement here, in order to start the movement here, in the league. The two persons first connected by talking the scheme up in the local ball papers, and got numerous

ST. PATRICK'S EVE DANCE

The First Annual Ball of the Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society Last Evening.

The Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society gave their thirty first annual ball at Turner hall last evening. The event was a great success, for over 300 couples were in attendance during the evening, and all appeared to enjoy themselves as much as is possible on such an occasion. The dancing programme consisted of twenty one numbers, being St. Patrick's evening green coats and sprays of shamrock the plant prized by every true Hibernian, were prominent among the ornaments on the ladies' dresses and the coat lapels of the gentlemen.

Con O'Brien who acted as floor manager, was ably assisted by James Foley, Edward Lesher and Colonel M. E. Freeman.

The reception committee consisted of D. Murphy, J. M. Gearin, John Gordon and William Baker. Only Mr. Murphy was absent during the early part of the evening.

The dance was continued until an early hour this morning. The Multnomah Band, stationed over the Portland Hibernian Society's hall, furnished the music for the occasion, and it is needless to say that it was first class in every particular. The hall was decorated with evergreens and potted plants, which added much to the appearance of the room. Mr. R. J. Hendry's assistants, Messrs. Mahoney, Lynch and Coughlin, were present and made everything pleasant for the guests. Much credit is due all who took part in the entertainment.

A GUARDED LETTER FROM JEFFERD

Received by Officer Morgan, Head Quarters at The Dalles.

The following letter was received by Colonel Morgan, of the Second O. N. G., and speaks for itself:

HEAD QUARTERS CO. NO. 2
THE DALLES, OR., March 14, 1890.

Colonel W. Morgan, Portland, Or.—Dear Sir: Inclosed find muster roll of company D, which company I have the honor to command. Said company was mustered into the service of the state of Oregon on the 14th day of January, 1889, by Major Bell, and has been mustered accordingly each year since, and is entitled to the following officers in this regiment, viz: Captain, 1st lieutenant, 2d lieutenant, 1st sergeant, 2d sergeant, 3d sergeant, 4th sergeant, 5th sergeant, 6th sergeant, 7th sergeant, 8th sergeant, 1st corporal, 2d corporal, 3d corporal, 4th corporal, 5th corporal, 6th corporal, 7th corporal, 8th corporal, 1st musician, 2d musician, 1st artificer, 2d artificer, wagoner, 1st class private, 2d class private. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, JAMES KELLER, Captain Company D, Second Regiment, O. N. G.

Captain James Keller to be first lieutenant, vice Jefferd, promoted.

First Sergeant Wilson to be captain, vice Keller, promoted.

Sergeant Sam A. Lowe to be first sergeant, vice Wilson, promoted.

Private James Malone to be sergeant, vice Lowe, promoted.

Private Joseph C. Harrison, Frank Lowe and James Malone to be corporals in Company D.

Private L. Kimpton of Company, died on the 14th February, 1890.

The following enlisted men have been honorably discharged from the service of the state: Sergeant S. Wilson, Privates G. W. Bachfield, L. Mallock, C. H. Wentz, Peter Peterson, of the drum corps, Private J. M. Bachfield, A

EAST SIDE LAWMAKERS.

Some of the Business Transacted By the City Dads Last Night.

A Report From the Water Commission—Dedication of Stark-st—After the Commissioner—Ordinances Considered—Bills Paid.

A regular meeting of the common council was held last night with Mayor Stewart in the chair and a quorum present. A number of important matters were acted upon

WATER COMMISSION'S REPORT

The water and light commission submitted the following report

Your commission on lighting would after careful investigation of all matters pertaining thereto, respectfully recommend that the proper way to settle the present difficulties existing in regard to the water supply for the city would be for the council to purchase the entire water works plant, including the Stephens-Bancroft ditch, and the franchises for the same, and that the council then lease the entire plant to a competent party for a term of years, the lessee to furnish water for all city purposes, including the fire department, and fixing the salary at $50 a month, payable monthly, and to keep the plant in good repair, and at the end of the term of lease to return the plant to the city in as good condition as when received, ordinary wear and tear excepted. We would further recommend that the lessee be required to furnish a bond in the sum of $5000, conditioned for the faithful performance of the terms of the lease, and that the lessee be required to furnish water to the city at the rate of $1 per month for each hydrant, and that the lessee be required to furnish water to consumers at the following rates, payable monthly, to-wit: For a family, not exceeding five persons, $1 per month; for each additional person, 10 cents per month; for each horse, 50 cents per month; for each cow, 50 cents per month; for each carriage, 50 cents per month; for each dog, $1 per month; for each water closet, $1 per month; for each bath tub, $1 per month; for each urinal, $1 per month; for each barber shop, $2 per month; for each billiard table, $2 per month; for each bowling alley, $2 per month; for each restaurant, $2 per month; for each saloon, $2 per month; for each livery stable, $2 per month; for each blacksmith shop, $2 per month; for each boarding house, $2 per month; for each hotel, $2 per month; for each laundry, $2 per month; for each meat market, $2 per month; for each grocery, $2 per month; for each dry goods store, $2 per month; for each drug store, $2 per month; for each jewelry store, $2 per month; for each tailor shop, $2 per month; for each shoe shop, $2 per month; for each photograph gallery, $2 per month; for each tobacco store, $2 per month; for each cigar store, $2 per month; for each confectionery, $2 per month; for each bakery, $2 per month; for each ice cream parlor, $2 per month; for each fruit store, $2 per month; for each vegetable store, $2 per month; for each fish market, $2 per month; for each poultry market, $2 per month; for each game market, $2 per month; for each fruit market, $2 per month; for each flower store, $2 per month; for each seed store, $2 per month; for each nursery, $2 per month; for each florist, $2 per month; for each gardener, $2 per month; for each landscape gardener, $2 per month; for each architect, $2 per month; for each engineer, $2 per month; for each surveyor, $2 per month; for each lawyer, $2 per month; for each notary public, $2 per month; for each justice of the peace, $2 per month; for each constable, $2 per month; for each sheriff, $2 per month; for each coroner, $2 per month; for each clerk, $2 per month; for each auditor, $2 per month; for each treasurer, $2 per month; for each assessor, $2 per month; for each collector, $2 per month; for each surveyor, $2 per month; for each engineer, $2 per month; for each architect

...LIGEE OVERSHIRTS.
...nch Flannel and Silk,
...worn more extensively this season
...ever.
...mfort, neatness and durability
...not be excelled.
...e a very large stock of these pop-
...s. Our new styles and colorings
...andsomest ever imported to this
...e shirts, in Domet flannel, any
... from 50c to $1 each. All wool
...egligee shirts range in price from
...1.75 each. All-wool fine French
...egligee shirts range in price from
...50 each. All-wool fine French
...negligee shirts, with silk stripes,
... price from $2.50 to $4 each. Silk
... shirts, elegant designs, range in
...m $4 to $8.50 each.
...so carry a complete line of Eng-
...ord shirts in all the latest spring
...mer styles.
... Domet French flannel and silk
...negligee shirts. Large assortment
...styles to select from. Price range
... to $2 each.
...ave on display this week new
...h Boys' and Children's Hats and
...Cut Sale
...GOODS!
... Cashmere Hose, black and colored, re
...40c; real value 50c.
... Cashmere Hose, black and colored, re
...40c; real value 75c.
...S AND ZEPHYRS—.
...n yarn, best quality, reduced to 2c...a skein.
... Yarn, best quality, reduced to 1½c a skein.
...ed Germantown yarn reduced to 15c a
...ed Saxony Yarn reduced to 3 skeins for 25c.
... Floss reduced to 12½c a skein.
...nd Floss reduced to 12½c a skein.
...rs in split, single and double, reduced to 8
...or 25c.
...ld miss, as the sale will
...h 22.
...- 27 ...Street
...FAMOUS
...nt and the Laboring Man Alike.
...R'S SALES.
...ORTING + GOODS
BICYCLES,
BOYS' WAGONS,
CROQUET,
BASKETS,
...of the Partnership of Wm. Beck & Son, 165, 167, Second Street.
...Telephone Nos. 81 and 864.
...eave orders at the office of the Oregon Improvement Co., 83 First street.
...T. WALLACE,
AGENT.
"QUAKER"
...RICK MACHINERY
...Write for Catalogue and Prices to
...YT & BRO. COMPANY
Importers and Dealers in
Mill and Woodworking Machinery
Nos. 6 and 8 North Front St.,
Portland, Oregon.
...LLIAMS & GROAT, Managers
...Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C., offers the sum of $5000 for such sewerage and specifications for the said city as shall be ...ved by the said Corporation.
... plans and specifications to be prepared accor... to the "separate" system, and to be re... Plans and specifications of later than ... at the office of the undersigned not later than ... day next, at 4 P. M.
... information will be supplied, and even shown ... application at the City Surveyor's ... on application at the City Surveyor's ... thereto.
... J. DOWLER,
City Hall, Victoria, B. C.
...der. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.
Clerk's office, March 8, 1890.
A RARE CHANCE
...y at a bargain, a well established general mer... a country town where the yearly ... estimated at ... to $50,000. ... reduce my ... Wadhams & Co., ... & Lewis, Corbin & Macleay, Wadhams & Co., ... Meissner, Meyer & Co., and for the ... H. H. Grant, of 210 Larrabee, East Portland.

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Morning Oregonian.

PAGES 9 TO 12

VOL. XXX.—NO. 9190. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LIVE OLYMPIA TOPICS.

Part of the Revenue and Taxation Bill Now Pending.

SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

Some Returns Show a Great Scarcity of Girls—Senator Dunn a Democratic Aspirant for Congressional Honors.

OLYMPIA, March 17.—[Special Telegram.] The Hughes assessment and taxation bill, which passed the house last Friday, is considered a very fair measure, and while, like almost all bills of important character, it is not acceptable to everybody, it is a great improvement on the present, and if enforced to the letter it will run the total valuation of this county up to between $150,000,000 and $160,000,000. Following are its provisions:

All real personal property and the property of corporations now existing or hereafter to be created, is subjected to taxation. Real property, as subjected to taxation, consists of land, buildings, improvements, rights, privileges, reversions and easements attached to or appurtenant to land, fixtures, mines, minerals, quarries and mineral deposits. Personal property includes goods, chattels, moneys, credits and effects; bonds belonging to inhabitants of the state, whether at home or abroad, and all money invested therein; all shares of the capital stock of corporations, and all money invested therein; all moneys, credits and effects, either within or without the state, belonging to any person to be taxed more than he owes for debts due such person; money, credits, investments in bonds and stocks, and all other property, real, personal or mixed, not exempt from taxation, and all property belonging to the estates of deceased persons not exempt from taxation, shall be assessed and taxed at the same rate as other property. Every tract or lot of real property shall be listed, assessed and taxed in the county where situated, and the value thereof, unless otherwise provided, shall be estimated at the price for which the said property would sell at auction, or at a forced sale, with all the property appurtenant thereto and connected therewith, but he shall value each tract or description of property by itself, and not as a part of a larger tract or lot owned by the same person, when he believes the same to be less than its value in money, at the time such assessment is made, by reason of any tract or lot of real property being a part of a larger body, and not having a market value separately from the whole. Any tract or lot of real property may be valued and assessed by the assessor at a gross sum, without enumerating or describing the smaller subdivisions thereof, when he believes it to be for the interest of the state, county or city that the same should be so valued and assessed. In estimating the value of unplatted real property, the assessor shall not adopt a lower or different standard of value because the same is to be assessed for the purposes of taxation; nor shall he adopt as the criterion of such value the price for which the said property would sell at auction, or at a forced sale, of a less quantity than the whole thereof; but he shall value each tract or lot as a whole, and not as a mere aggregation of parcels or subdivisions thereof, and he shall value each tract or description of property by itself, and not as a part of a larger tract or lot owned by the same person, when he believes the same to be less than its value in money, at the time such assessment is made, by reason of any tract or lot of real property being a part of a larger body, and not having a market value separately from the whole. In assessing any tract or lot of real property at the value of the land, exclusive of improvements, the value of the improvements, if any, thereon shall be determined; and also, the value of all improvements and structures thereon, and the aggregate value of the property, including all growing crops and other improvements, excluding the value of crops growing upon cultivated land. In listing any real property upon which there is a mine or other mine, or stone or other quarry, the same shall be valued at such a price, as such property, excluding the mine or quarry, would sell at fair, voluntary sale for cash. Taxable improvements shall be valued at such a price as they would bring at a fair, voluntary sale for cash. Money, whether in possession or on deposit, shall be entered in the statement at the full amount thereof.

All taxes must be levied or noted in specific terms, the rates per centum to be determined upon the amount of property, as equalized by the board of equalization, except such general taxes as may be fixed by law. The state tax is to be three mills; county tax not to exceed eight mills; municipal tax not to exceed six mills; road tax not to exceed five mills; bridge tax not to exceed one mill. The maximum tax authorized by law upon all of these separate taxes or twenty-four mills.

The remainder of the bill prescribes the manner of collecting taxes.

Senator Wood's bill, granting the Salmon Bay Railroad & Development Company authority to improve Salmon Bay, near Seattle, giving it title to the tide lands in the bay for that purpose, will not pass. It will be strongly opposed on the ground that it is unconstitutional, as it gives corporate power not privileges, which is prohibited by subdivision 8, section 26, of article 2 of the constitution, and besides, is in conflict with section 16 of the bill of rights, which reads: "No law shall be passed granting to any citizen, class of citizens, or corporation other than municipal, privileges or immunities which, upon the same terms, shall not equally belong to all citizens or corporations."

The bill does, indeed, confer extraordinary privileges. It nominates a commission to establish harbor lines in Salmon bay. The commission is also vested with authority "to establish the side lines of a channel of not less than 200 feet in width, from such harbor lines to the outlet of Salmon bay, and connecting with the harbor lines to be established therein."

The company names the Salmon Bay Company as "a body of wood or masonry between said channel lines established by the commission and to construct a dam with a lock at the outlet of the bay and to dredge said channel so that vessels drawing twenty feet of water may enter and depart at high tide."

The bill then vests the company with the "right of numberless tolls and collect for its own use and purposes, tolls and charges upon any and all vessels, steamers, commercial material and property of every kind and description which may pass through the tide gate in said dam, and for which said company may construct docks, wharves and landings on all of the harbor lines so to be established as herein provided, and the lines of such docks upon the shores in front of such harbor lines may be located, provided, however, that any part of said docks and the tide lands thereof, now or hereafter owned and used by the state for state and commercial purposes, shall be granted to the lands opposite to such docks, landings upon payment to said state of the sum per cubic foot or cubic yard of such portion of the cost of constructing said docks and landings as said state may have paid, and dredging out said bay, as hereinafter provided."

Section 15 gives the privileges named in the bill to the company in regard to its work when completed, and to complete the improvements within ten years.

The bill fixing the compensation and fees of county officers reported by the joint committee on compensation and mileage, and taken up for consideration in the house on Friday, will have a rough voyage through the senate. In many cases the salaries proposed are raised, and a determined effort will be made in this direction by moving to add the pay of the officers in the seventh and eighth classes. Kandle followed an amendment applying the proposed scale to the first nine classes. Pending this motion and amendment the bill classifies the counties according to population. There are twenty-nine counties, as follows:

1	30,000 to 40,000	
2	20,000 to 30,000	2,000 to 10,000
3	15,000 to 20,000	8,000 to 9,000
4	12,000 to 15,000	7,000 to 8,000
5	10,000 to 12,000	6,000 to 7,000
6	8,000 to 10,000	5,000 to 6,000
7	6,000 to 8,000	4,000 to 5,000
8	4,000 to 6,000	3,000 to 4,000
9	3,000 to 4,000	2,000 to 3,000
10	2,000 to 3,000	1,000 to 2,000
11	1,000 to 2,000	500 to 1,000
12	500 to 1,000	Under 500

The classification is not to be made until after the federal census is taken, so it cannot be determined to a certainty how the counties will be classified. Last year's returns showed the population of the state to be 349,390. King county headed the list with a population of 40,788. Its present population is about 50,000, which would put it in the fourth class, the salaries of which are considered very low. According to last year's returns the counties would be classified as follows. Their population is also given:

Sixth—King, 40,788.
Ninth—Lewis, 2,735; Spokane, 25,000.
Thirteenth—Whitman, 10,281.
Fifteenth—Walla Walla, 11,207.
Sixteenth—Clark, 9010.
Seventeenth—Lewis, 8,367; Lincoln, 8115.
Eighteenth—Kittitas, 7017; Thurston, 7,365.
Nineteenth—Chehalis, 6635; Columbia, 6635; Skagit, 6111; Island, 5,684; Whatcom, 6219.
Twentieth—Jefferson, 5713.
Twenty-first—Klickitat, 5,632.
Twenty-third—Columbia, 4,605.
Twenty-fourth—Cowlitz, 3,971; Garfield, 3792; Klickitat, 3,961.
Twenty-fifth—Pacific, 7021.
Twenty-sixth—Douglas, 2755; Stevens, 2734.
Twenty-eighth—Adams, 1812; Chehalis, 1664; Mason, 1,616.
Twenty-ninth—Asotin, 1478; Franklin, 405; Wood, 323; Okanogan, 1442; San Juan, 1440; Skamania, 416; Whitman, 1,338.

In all counties the assessor, county commissioners and surveyor are to be paid $5 a day and the coroner is to receive the fees prescribed by law. Following is the compensation of other officers:

CLASS.	Auditor.	Clerk.	Treasurer.	Sheriff.	Attorney.
1	$500	$750	$500	$500	$500
2	500	500	250	500	500
3	500	500	250	500	500
4	500	500	250	500	500
5	400	400	250	500	500
6	400	400	250	500	500
7	400	400	250	500	500
8	400	400	250	500	500
9	400	400	250	500	500
10	400	400	250	500	500
11	400	400	250	500	500
12	400	400	250	500	500
13	400	400	250	500	500
14	400	400	250	500	500
15	400	400	250	500	500
16	400	400	250	500	500
17	400	400	250	500	500
18	400	400	250	500	500
19	400	400	250	500	500
20	400	400	250	500	500
21	400	400	250	500	500
22	400	400	250	500	500
23	400	400	250	500	500
24	400	400	250	500	500
25	400	400	250	500	500
26	400	400	250	500	500
27	400	400	250	500	500
28	400	400	250	500	500
29	400	400	250	500	500

The last section of the bill makes it a misdemeanor for a man to hold more than one office. This will doubtless be stricken out. The salaries in counties of the twenty-ninth class would not, if combined, make more than an average income.

All fees must be paid into the county treasury, to create a salary fund, from which salaries of officers are to be drawn. Deputies are to be hired by the county commissioners and paid by the county.

An Eastern Washington paper, commenting recently upon the fact that a well known young man had gone East to get married, asked the pertinent question: "What is the matter with the Washington girls?" The answer to this inquiry is to be found in last year's census returns. The girls are not here. The heavy immigration to Washington during the past few years has made it pre-eminently a man's state and the men outnumber the women two to one. Last year the number of men was 65,281 and of women 32,524. In every county except Chehalis the men predominated. Chehalis had 2127 men and 2362 women. In King county there were 13,148 males and 6382 females over 21 years of age; in Walla Walla county, 6801 men and 4503 women; in Spokane county 9375 men and 4501 women and in the other counties the figures preserved the same proportion. Pierce county made no returns. The total number of married people was 78,946, single per pie, 114,965. In all the counties except Douglas, King, Kittitas, San Juan, Stevens, Skamania and Thurston the single people predominated. King county accounted for 14,571 doubles and 10,590 singles; Pierce for 9164 doubles and 10,026 singles; Spokane for 9116 doubles and 16,093 singles; Whitman for 5472 doubles and 98.9 singles and so on throughout the state. Young man and young woman come to Washington.

Barton's handbook and legislative manual has made its appearance. It was compiled by Major Clarence M. Barton, formerly Washington correspondent of THE OREGONIAN and now secretary of the senate, and published by Thomas Henderson Boyd, Olympia correspondent of the Tacoma *Globe*. It is a neat work of about 400 pages, and is a departure from the conventional "Annual Book," inasmuch as it shows the resources of the new state, gives the names of all the state and county officers and sketches the history of the state from the organization of the territory. It contains short biographies of the state officers, members of the constitutional convention, of the legislature, the full text of the enabling act and the constitution, and political and commercial figures of national and state import. In after years, when the novelty of statehood is worn away, the manual will be found to be a handy book of reference. The state will be asked to appropriate $1200 to purchase a stock and a bill to this effect has already been introduced in the senate and will be introduced in the house on Monday. Inasmuch as many states appropriate from $600 to $2500 for manuals, it is thought there will be no opposition to the bill.

The Steilacoom asylum was opened August 19, 1871, with twenty-one patients, who were removed from Monticello, where they had been kept for some time. Since then nearly 1250 patients have been admitted, there are now over 300 patients in the institution. The hospital owns 650 acres, most of which was formerly used as a military reservation, but after its abandonment by the government it was secured by the territory.

It is well enough to jot this down in one's memory. Henry Drum, of Pierce, if he wants to be, will be the democratic candidate for congress next fall. Were Senator Drum to accept the nomination, which is sure to be pressed on him, the democrats of Washington would have a most persistent, effective worker for their cause in the person of the modest, blue-eyed man who so ably represents Pierce county in the senate.

Several of the senators, it is said, will remove from the districts which elected them at the close of the session. It is understood that Senator Whatley, of Whitman, will connect himself with a law firm in Tacoma, and that Senator Lawrence, of the same county, will remove to Waitsville, Douglas county, to become connected with the United States land office located in that town.

Washington County Hunter Shoots Himself

FOREST GROVE, March 17.—[Special Correspondence.]—Norman Thatcher, aged 23, met with a serious accident while hunting yesterday morning. While in pursuit of game he was walking through the brush in a bent position. While in this position the breech of the shotgun became entangled in the brush and tilted this portion of the firearm upward and the muzzle necessarily downward, and at the same time discharged it. Its entire contents entered the left leg at the ankle, and passing obliquely through it, wounded the soft parts in a manner, and to extent, that no one in a number of places, several of which were removed by the physicians. Amputation will probably be necessary.

Supreme Force Remedy for the cure of malaria is Celebrated's Eagle Brand Pills. Sold by druggists.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Sick headache cured by use of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. 25 cents.

The town is growing south.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE.

"Sandy" Olds's Life Once More in the Balance.

COURT TO PASS ON THE MOTION

Suit on a Note—Another Decree Allowed—Matters in the Several Municipal Courts—The Docket Yesterday.

The case of Sandy Olds continues to excite considerable interest. The case is now ready for presentation to the criminal court on the motion for a new trial. It is considered probable that Judge Stearns will overrule the motion for a new trial. The chief source of speculation is with reference to the action of the district attorney in case the suit is referred back for a new trial. The ground upon which the reversal in all probability will be based is the insufficiency of the evidence to justify the verdict. The case, however, will not assume that status which the Cole or Jarvis cases have fallen into. The decision may set forth that a verdict of murder in the first degree is unwarranted by the evidence. This, however, will not interfere with another trial, as the judge may instruct the jury to bring in some other verdict. The dismissal in the Cody case does not necessarily argue a dismissal in the Olds case, as a murder trial admits of so many different verdicts.

TO RECOVER ON A NOTE.

August Wagner brings suit in the state circuit court against Daniel Baumann for $200 on a promissory note. Attachment papers were taken out against Baumann's Washington hotel, in North Portland. The hotel is now in the sheriff's hands.

ANOTHER COUPLE SEPARATED.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Stearns granted a decree of divorce to the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Mandy Danforth against Annie E. Danforth, on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in Vancouver, February 12, 1887.

In the Municipal Courts.

The cases of James Gallagher and S. Hillard, charged with obtaining money on a worthless check, were continued another day in the police court yesterday afternoon. The check called for $71.42 and was hypothecated to John Peltier, a saloonkeeper on First and H streets.

George Barker waived examination on two charges of larceny sworn to by E. W. Otis, and the court bound him over under bonds in the sum of $900.

The following drunks were fined $5 each: Murt Brennan, William Moss, Fritz Friday, W. T. Warner, Robert Johnson and Joe Rowe. William Kennedy, George Morrow and George Gutbell were taxed $10 each for the same offense, and Larry McCue, the old chronic, was sent below for ten days.

ROPER'S FORGERY CASE DISMISSED.

R. R. Roper, the insurance agent who was arrested several days ago in connection with the Meeker-Harper muddle, was called upon yesterday in Justice Biles's court to answer a charge of forgery. The complaint was sworn to by Annie and Nellie Harper, who claimed that Roper forged their names to a note for $40. When the case was called the young women failed to show up, and Justice Biles dismissed it. It seems that the young women had come to a point where they were undecided whether they themselves signed the note, or, whether Roper did it for them. If their memory fails to serve them any better than this, they had better keep out of court, or else, in a case of this kind, a charge of perjury against them might be the result.

M'CLAIN FINED $12.

Owen McClain, who was arrested last Saturday on complaint of Mrs. J. A. Clark, who accused him of taking a valise from her lodging house on North Second street, had a hearing before Justice Biles yesterday afternoon. It appears that McClain owed Mrs. Clark $6 and attempted to go away with his own valise without liquidating his bill. The court fined McClain twice the amount of his bill, or $12.

Mordhy's Legal Log Book.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

A. W. McIntyre vs. Calvin Genard; defendant allowed until Saturday to move for a new trial.

R. W. Transfer Company vs. Howard M. Pierce; verdict by default for plaintiff in the sum of $50 00.

A. E. Rogers vs. H. F. Bartin & Co.; verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $17 17.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Hattie Kuhn vs. Otis Ira Holmes; order for publication of summons.

A. C. Bowers vs. Frederick Fliden; order for publication of summons.

Mary Brophy vs. J. H. Stanley; order for publication of summons.

H. [illegible] vs. L. L. Johnson; defendant allowed [illegible].

[illegible] vs. W. H. Rogers et al.; demurrer to complaint [illegible].

Defendant in W. H. Rogers et al. case given two days further time to file demurrer to complaint or motion to make more definite and certain.

NEWS FROM ANACORTES.

New Arrivals—Transfer of Undesirable Residents.

ANACORTES, March 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—Among the arrivals to-day were C. H. Moore, of Spokane Falls; E. L. Shannon, of San Francisco; S. Gorman, of New York, and J. H. Lavender, of Alabama.

A contract has been let for a jail, near the foot of T avenue, which is welcome news to the orderly class of citizens and a terror to the evil doers.

Captain F. A. Hill has resigned his position as superintendent of construction and chief engineer of the Seattle and Northern Railway Company, and Mr. C. L. Roberts, recently foreman of the machine shops of the Columbia and Puget Sound road, has been appointed as Captain Hill's successor.

The deputy sheriff was engaged to-day, removing some shacks owned by Swedes, who had promised to remove from the water front but refused to do so. The trespassers, it would appear, were offered full pay for their shacks, which they refused; hence the ejectment.

Another contract to erect a building suitable for stores and offices near McNaught's wharf was let to-day, the work to be completed in thirty days.

The real estate dealers report a healthy state of the market in this city, and yesterday $6000 worth of Anacortes property was sold in Seattle.

The development so far of the city of Anacortes is one of the marvels of the nineteenth century, and no city on the globe can present a history (in so short a time, forty days existence) so wondrous, a growth so rapid, or a future so bright; results have been already accomplished which seem to overreach the imagination of the most visionary mind; even those who are accustomed to the pluck, the shrewdness, and the far-reaching plans of the Westerner are found meditating in wonder at the rapid developments on all sides, while men more accustomed to Eastern environments and ideas and to less rapid progress, look in awe and amazement at the work going on.

T. J. D. S.

The Dreaming Monks.

Oliver Wendell Holmes in March Atlantic.

Poetry is commonly thought to be the language of emotion. On the contrary, most of what is so-called proves the absence of all passionate excitement. It is a cold-blooded, haggard, anxious, worrying hunt after rhymes which can be made serviceable, after images which will be effective, after phrases which are sonorous; all this under limitations which restrict the natural movements of fancy and imagination. There is a secondary excitement in overcoming the difficulties of rhythm and rhyme, no doubt, but this is not the emotional heat excited by the subject of the "poet's" treatment. True poetry, the best of it, is but the ashes of a burnt-out passion. The flame was in the eye and in the cheek, the coals may be still burning in the heart, but when we come to the words it leaves behind it, a little warmth, a shudder or two just glimmering under the dead gray ashes—that is all we can look for. When it comes to the manufactured article one is surprised to find how well the metrical artisans have learned to imitate the real thing. They catch all the phrases of the true poet. They imitate his metrical forms as a mimic copies the gait of the person he is representing.

A BIRCHILL MISSOURI GIRL.

Refuses to Identify the Tramp Who Assaulted Her—He Would Be Lynched.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—Information is received from Greenwood, Mo., that a tramp was captured in the northern part of Cass county, by some farmers, on suspicion of being the man who assaulted Miss Atkinson a few days ago. The farmers who called him were bringing him to Greenwood for identification, when they were met by a party of young men, who were told what the man was wanted for. They at once insisted on stringing him up to make him confess the crime and save the trouble of taking him to the Atkinson farm. This plan was agreed upon, and preparations were made to hang the fellow.

A rope was placed around his neck and he was told that he had only a few minutes to live, and that if he had any confession to make he had better do it at once, for that was his only chance. The tramp tremulously denied having done anything that merited death, and begged to be told what he was accused of.

His prayers were unavailing, and he was strung up to the limb of a tree until he was almost dead, when he was cut down. When he was revived he was told that the next time meant death, but he still persisted that he did not know what it was they were accusing him of, and then wiser counsels prevailed and he was not subjected to further torture.

He was taken to the Atkinson farm, but the young lady failed to identify him, and he was released. It is the general impression that the girl will not identify the man if he is brought before her, as she is bitterly opposed to having him hanged, although he came so near causing her death.

DEATH OF OLD GABRIEL.

He Was a Grandfather a Century Ago—A Lady Whom Washington Kissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Indian known as "Old Gabriel" died at the county hospital at Salinas yesterday. There is no record of his birth, but when Franciscan missionaries came to California more than a century ago, "Old Gabriel" was then a grandfather, and as far as can be learned by tradition, he was born about 1710, and had reached the age of 179 years at the time of his death. "Gabriel" never used liquor or tobacco, and led a peaceable life. He had children and grandchildren by the score, but outlived them all, and no direct descendants survive him.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Anastasia Parcells to-day celebrated her 104th birthday at her home in Bayonne, N. J. With much pride the old lady boasts of the fact that George Washington kissed her when she was a little girl. She claims to have witnessed the landing of General Montgomery at Quebec.

Edwin Arnold in Love With Japan.

LONDON, March 17.—Sir Edwin Arnold, in the course of his travels about the world, has fallen in love with Japan, and now for some time has been settled down there with his daughter, and actually contemplates, so it is reported among his friends in England, making that country his permanent home. He lives in Tokio, and in the regular native part of it. No foreign quarter would satisfy his passion. There is a very strict law against foreigners residing anywhere else than in the foreign quarter of the city, unless they are government officials or servants of native Japanese. To get around this, the distinguished poet has engaged himself as tutor to two daughters of a wealthy Japanese gentleman, at a salary of $500 per year. Of course his duties are not onerous, but he has to go through the form of attending to them, spending some time with his pupils every day.

Fatal Accident on Siuslaw Bay.

EUGENE, March 17.—Advice is received from Siuslaw bay of a probably fatal accident to O. R. Bean, an old and highly respected citizen of the county. He was passing from one floor to the other of the large sawmill at Acme, when he fell about fourteen feet, striking on his head. At the latest advices he had remained unconscious for about thirty-six hours, and his physicians had given him up to die. Mr. Bean was a former resident of this city and the father of Judge Bean, of this city. His death will be deeply lamented by his large family and many friends.

A Mexican Railroad to Pursue.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 17.—The same company which is surveying and building the Mexican Pacific line from Tonala, on the Pacific, to Frontera, on the Gulf of Mexico, has also surveyed, and is preparing to build a line along the entire coast of the state of Chiapa. It is believed that this line will form in the future a railroad from the City of Mexico to the isthmus of Panama. Great amounts of railroad material for the construction of the Mexican Pacific road are being regularly received from England.

The Doomed City's Terror.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—Two Russian artillery officers have been arrested charged with being nihilists. Night patrols of Cossacks and gendarmes have been increased.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL NOTES.

The British ship Eastcroft, finished loading wheat yesterday at Columbia dock. She draws eighteen feet six inches.

The British ship Iredale finished discharging her ballast yesterday at Greenwich dock.

The British ship Monal finished discharging her cargo yesterday at Mersey dock.

The American ship Telic of Bath, having finished discharging her cargo at the foot of B street, goes over to the O. P. R. R. docs to-day to discharge railroad iron.

The British bark Northernbay is lying at Mersey dock.

The British ship Putterdale at 8:20 A. M., and the Nereus at 8:25 passed out of the Columbia river yesterday.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Arrived—Str State of California, Portland; str Empire, Simmonds, Willamette Valley, Yaquina Bay; Br ship Grace Harwar, London. Sailed—Str Columbia, Portland; U S str Lehigh, Grays Harbor.

ASTORIA, March 17.—Str Signal arrived down at 8 A. M. Str Michigan arrived in at 8 A. M.; left up at 9 A. M. Br ships Nereus and Patterdale passed out at 8:20 A. M. Str Signal passed out at 11 A. M.

PORT CANBY, March 17.—(5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind southeast; bar smooth.

Purity, vitality and richness are given to the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

If you like to cough don't use Red Cross Cough Syrup. Cures at once.

PEARS' Soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

THE CROP BULLETIN

First of the Series Issued for the Season of 1890.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

How the Wheat and Oats, Vegetables and Fruits Generally Look—Effects of Rain and Temperature—Buds, Etc.

Mr. B. S. Pague, observer of the United States signal service, has just issued the following weather crop bulletin, being the first of the series for the season of 1890:

INTRODUCTORY.

With this begins the weekly weather crop bulletin of Oregon for 1890. Arrangements have been made with prominent farmers, representatives of this service and others, in every county of the state, to render weekly reports of the conditions of crops, their progress and prospect, the effect of the weather on them, and in general, information that will accrue to the benefit of the farmers, merchants and others. Especial attention has been given to the selection of persons to render these reports; for the floor boxes mentioned, and the state in general, these bulletins can be relied upon as being in the main absolutely correct.

WEATHER.

The weather in the fore part of the week was cool, rain or snow was generally experienced. The temperature rose in the latter part of the week, when warmth and sunshine prevailed. The temperature since January 1 is much below the average, while the snow and rainfall is above the average.

CROPS.

Winter wheat is generally reported in good condition. A few sections report previous thawing and freezing weather, which had injurious effects, but these reports are confined to a limited area. The ground is generally too wet for plowing, though in sections plowing is in progress. The snow has generally left, leaving the wheat in good condition, and fair grass for stock. A few floorers are blooming. Fruit and other trees are rapidly approaching the budding period. Some fears are entertained that the fruit trees may have been slightly injured by the cold latter.

On March 1, 1889, flowers, peach, cherry, apple and plum trees were in full bloom in most parts of the state; 1890 is about three weeks later in the opening of spring.

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

FORT CANBY.—Rainfall above the average; temperature and sunshine below the average.

COLUMBIA COUNTY, RAINIER.—Rainfall and sunshine about and temperature above the average, and has affected the grass very favorably. There has been but one night during the past season in which the temperature has been below the freezing point. Willow, hazel and lilac trees are coming out close to river.

WASHINGTON COUNTY—FOREST GROVE.—Rain and sunshine favorable for wheat, but the temperature, being below the average, has affected the wheat injuriously, holding the crop in check. The June bug, robin and meadow lark have been seen several weeks; also a few specimens of the common butterfly. Fruit buds of the cherry, pear and plum have shown signs of germination, although spring has not yet fairly opened in this locality. Snow in the mountain ranges has decreased the temperature very lately. Except this, the wheat looks very well, of good color, and, for the season, growing very well. Rainfall for the week, 1.62 inches; 2.6 inches of unmelted snow fell in fore part of the week.

BEAVERTON.—The wet, cold weather has retarded all farming operations.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.—WILSONVILLE.—The weather conditions have been about the average and have affected the fall wheat favorably. The frosts did not hurt the winter wheat in this locality.

MARION COUNTY—HUBBARD.—Wheat is starting to grow finely since the freeze and was but little injured by it. Lilacs are budding out. The crocus is in bloom. On the 7th the first flock of wild geese passed north. Bluebirds are looking for their last winter's nest. Stock that was sheltered wintered very well, those not sheltered are very thin.

JEFFERSON.—The rainfall has been favorable to the wheat crop, temperature and sunshine injurious. Fall oats has a very bad appearance. Fall wheat is looking much better in the past few days.

MT. ANGEL.—The weather conditions have been favorable to the crops.

TURNER.—Weather conditions favorable to crops. On 9th and 10th inst., 10 inches of snow fell on hills southwest of here, while it rained in the valley.

POLK COUNTY—PHILOMATH.—The weather has been favorable to the winter wheat and to spring seeding. Sun has been visible part of the time. Thermometer as high as 60 degrees; wind southerly on 17th.

LINN COUNTY—ALBANY.—The weather previous to the 1st inst., was injurious to crops. Tender fall grain, especially oats and wheat, sown for hay, was materially damaged and will fall short of an average crop if not resown. Peach crop is supposed to be slightly injured.

ALBANY.—On Monday and Tuesday we had about .96 of an inch of rain and snow. Four inches of unmelted snow fell on Monday and a trace on Tuesday. Frost every day. No gardening done in this section yet. Fall sown grain has been injuriously affected.

SCIO.—Weather conditions have been favorable to winter wheat. The growing season has scarcely commenced yet. No spring seeding has yet been done. The winter wheat was slightly injured by the freeze, but the recent rains have benefited it very much.

SHEDD.—Have had quite a fall of snow within the past week. Wheat and hay crops look fairly well. Oats somewhat injured by the freeze.

BENTON COUNTY—CORVALLIS.—The wheat seems to be growing as well. The last cold spell had a bad effect on it. Wild flowers are beginning to bloom and trees to bud. 1.16 inches rainfall in past week.

WELLS.—The rainfall has been injurious to the growing crops, while the temperature and sunshine have been favorable.

TOLEDO.—Weather favorable to crops. Robins, bluebirds and butterflies are here; some varieties of flowers in bloom. Wild and cultivated fruit trees are budding out. Grass growing finely. Rainfall in past week 1.85 inches. Highest temperature 65 deg. lowest 33 deg.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY—GRANT'S PASS—Weather condition favorable to crops. Fruit and other trees are putting forth leaf buds, violets and daisies are blooming. Plowing on higher ground in progress, low land too full of water yet for general plowing. A greatly increased acreage of crops is being made. 1.25 inches rain in past week.

EASTERN OREGON.

WASCO COUNTY—THE DALLES.—The rainfall removed all the snow and left the crops in a very favorable condition. The temperature reached 60 deg. on the 13th and 14th, and has been favorable to the growth of grass and fall wheat. The sunshine has been about on average and has affected the soil and crops very favorably. There has been quite a lot of rain this month, and not the snow is of the past. The fall sown wheat has stood the winter season well save in a few places where it has been injured some by freezing mostly. However, the volunteer grain. The robins have made their appearance. There is not much plowing done, the soil yet too wet. Next week great activity among the farmers is expected as the conditions of the soil will be in first-class order. The fruit trees are not far enough advanced to tell what to expect, feelers are entertained that they were slightly injured.

HEPPNER.—Plowing was not commenced until the 12th inst., as the ground has been too wet, and has been subjected to alternate freezing and thawing.

SHERMAN COUNTY—WASCO CITY.—As the snow has just gone the condition of crops can hardly be determined, but they have not been, at least, materially damaged.

GILLIAM COUNTY—MAYVILLE, March 10.—The past seven days have been very blustery, accompanied by snow and rain; regular March weather; thawing during the day and freezes at night, making it hard on fall sown grain.

MORROW COUNTY—HARDMAN.—Meadow larks have appeared; the nights are frosty; no plowing yet; 1/4 of an inch of rain in the past week; temperature ranges from 26 to 61 degrees.

ALKALI.—On March 3d and 4th, we had about 1/2 inch of rain and snow. Four inches of unmelted snow fell on Monday and a trace on Tuesday. Frost every day. No gardening done in this section yet. Fall sown grain has been injuriously affected.

ECHO.—Weather conditions have been favorable to winter wheat. The growing season has scarcely commenced yet. No spring seeding has yet been done. The winter wheat was slightly injured by the freeze, but the recent rains have benefited it very much.

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BRICE'S BACK TAXES.

Mandamus Proceedings That May Open His Long Purse.

HE ILL GALLY AVOIDED PAYMENT

Nearly Three Million Dollars Worth of Property in Ohio Is Owned By This Democratic Sona or, But Not Returned

A special to the Chicago *Tribune* under date of March 5 says A suit in mandamus filed in the circuit court today by H W Morganthaler through his attorneys Lobb and Leete to compel County Auditor C D Crites to proceed in the listing of the delinquent taxes of Senator Calvin S Brice is the beginning of the end of one of the most important and intricate civil suits ever brought in Ohio Morganthaler as tax collector in his petition avers that he is acting in accordance with the provisions of an act of the general assembly of Ohio passed and taking effect April 10 1884 according to which and the contract made with the commissioners of Allen county, he is to receive 10 per cent of all taxes collected through his instrumentality which have been illegally avoided and that said act provides that upon information given or upon belief of such omission in listing said auditor must compel listing and appearance

August 19 1889 at the instance of Morganthaler County Auditor Poling issued notice on Calvin S Brice, who was in New York to appear before him August 28 and show why returns should not be corrected and omissions placed on the Treasurer's duplicate This notice was duly served on Brice personally but he paid no attention to it, announcing that he would have the law repealed He did not appear then nor at any time since but instead had his attorney John B Richie now judge of the court of common pleas appear and request that the matter be laid over indefinitely This simple request was kindly complied with Auditor Poling and Brice being good friends and nothing further was done until Crites D Crites the new auditor, came into office when, at Morganthaler's instance a second notice was served September 16 1889 requesting Brice's appearance and stating that in default the auditor would proceed to assess and correct the tax duplicate on evidence furnished by Morganthaler

Brice not appearing on the day set the hearing was continued till September 24 and again till October 2 September 27 Brice filed a petition in the court of common pleas, of which Attorney Richie is now judge and made a sworn affidavit that he had made correct and complete returns for each of the five years in question of all property tax able in Allen county At this time Brice was paying taxes on personal property valued at $5000 If the affidavit is true it forces the question into two issues—either his property was valued at only $5000 and the supposition that he is a millionaire a mistaken impression or he was a citizen of Allen county and owned only $5000 worth of taxable property here

As a non resident a notice of deposition was then served on Brice in New York at the instance of Morganthaler who made affidavit that he believed the returns in question to be false, and that he had evidence in his possession demonstrating beyond question that Brice's personal property was valued at a sum far in excess of the returns The day for taking the same was fixed at October 24 1889 but before the day mentioned and under protest of Morganthaler Auditor Crites, who until now had expressed the greatest willingness to assist in ferreting out the case postponed action until November 1

On the afternoon before the last named date Brice telegraphed he would appear This was the name at which Brice's name was being mentioned for the United States senate and it was deemed advisable to let the matter rest until after the election

Morganthaler then urged Crites to proceed without further delay and Crites took the opinion of the prosecuting attorney who advised that it required a prima facie case—that is by witnesses competent to testify and be subpenaed within the jurisdiction of the county auditor and that it would be necessary to furnish evidence of the property omitted by value year by year and that the auditor would then be obliged to cite Brice and give him a chance to make a corrected return and that the auditor should show the evidence and make claim on the evidence only Crites though first offering to permit a discussion of the opinion by Morganthaler and fixing a day for its argument now declined discussion or to refer it to the state auditor or the attorney general He maintained that the prosecuting attorney was his constitutional legal adviser and that his opinion would protect him from responsibility Then, without consulting Morganthaler or giving him notice, Crites, after consultation with Brice's attorneys, continued the case until November 2 and again till January 16 under protest

January 16 the evidence was all brought up and showed Brice had illegally avoided payment of $2 800,000 The auditor again refused to issue process, and continued the hearing until February 6 after consulting the wishes of Brice's attorneys He did not even then promise to issue either on the last named day or at any time in the future However process was issued and Morganthaler served the same on Brice, who however, left and did not return Morganthaler then again made demand that the property be assessed as nearly as possible but it was again refused, and February 5 the injunction suit as previously reported in the *Tribune* was filed at the instance of A C Reichelderfer through his attorneys who are also Brice's attorneys praying that an injunction be granted against the officials of Allen county from paying Morganthaler his fees, etc Commissioners, according to the petition, have been

SPECIAL NOTICES

FINANCE AND TRADE.

MONDAY March 17

Financial

The following is a statement of the business of the Portland clearing house to-day Exchanges $250, balances $28,217 11

Merchandise received by rail 2 cars furniture, 1 car copper wire 1 car corn, 1 car stoves and tinware 433 pkgs iron pipe 1 car farm wagons, 160 bags grass seed 4 cars railroad material.

Produce receipts past 48 hours 8484 ctls wheat, 2000 ctls flour 1164 ctls oats 100 ctls bran 500 ctls middlings 350 sks potatoes, 4200 lbs hides, 62 bxs eggs, 13 pkgs fruit, 2660 lbs hides.

The Markets.

There is not much change in the merchandise and produce markets.

WHEAT—The market is still weak and dull Quotations $1 17½@1 21½ Following are the quotations of the Eastern markets

NEW YORK.

	Closed 25 b	Opened. 17th	Noon 17th	Closed 17th
March	88¾			88¾
April	88¾			88¾
May	88	88	87¾	88⅛
June	87⅜	88¼	86¼	87⅝
July	85⅝	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛

CHICAGO.

	Closed 16 b	Opened. 17th	Noon 17th	Closed 17th
March	79¼			80
May	79¼	79½	79¼	79¾

FLOUR—The market is the same Quotations Standards $3 75 outside brands, $4 50

OATS—The market is firm Quotations, 40@42c

MILLSTUFFS—The market is steady Quotations Bran $16@18 shorts $18@20 ground feed $20@22 chop feed, $19 50@20 middlings $22@25 per ton.

POTATOES—The market is firm. Quotations 40@45c per sack.

ONIONS—The market is firm Quotations, 3@5c per pound.

BUTTER—The market remains the same Quotations Choice dairy 25c per pound 50c per roll, good to fair 15@20c common 10@15c fancy creamery, 30c per pound 60c per roll, choice California, 20c per pound.

EGGS—The market is the same. Quotations 12½c for Oregon

POULTRY—The market is weak Quotations Chickens, $4@5 50 ducks, $3@9 geese, $5@10 50 Turkeys 20c

There are no changes in other commodities

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK March 17—The stock market to-day was dull Final changes are generally in an upward direction though the only important advance was 1½ per cent in Atchison. On the other hand Tennessee Coal is down 2½ per cent. Oregon Short Line 1½ per cent.

Governments steady

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK March 17—Money on call 3½@4 per cent Final charges are generally in an upward direction though the only important advance was 1½ per cent in Atchison. On the other hand Tennessee Coal is down 2½ per cent. Oregon Short Line 1½ per cent.

Governments steady

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK March 17—Money on call 3½@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6@6½ Sterling exchange quiet and steady, sixty-day bills, $4 81½ demand, $4 85¾

BONDS.

Government 122, 4's Coupon 122¾, 4½'s regis 108¾, 4½'s coupon 103½ Pacific sixes 116.

STOCKS.

American Express 115 Canada Pacific 71¾ Canada Southern 56⅞ Central Pacific 28¾ Burlington 106⅝ Lackawana 137½ Denver & Rio Grande 14¾ Erie 25½ Kansas & Texas 10¾ Lake Shore 107¾ Louisville & Nashville 85⅝ Michigan Central 97½ Northern Pacific 28⅜ Preferred 67¾ Northwestern 110¾ Preferred 141, New York Central 107½ Oregon Improvement 46⅛ Oregon Navigation 90⅝ Transcontinental 37⅛ Pacific Mail 37⅝ Reading 48¾ Rock Island 95⅝ St Paul 94¾ Texas Pacific 26½ Union Pacific 61⅝ Wells Fargo Express 140, Western Union 82 American Cotton Oil 27½

FINANCIAL REPORT

LONDON March 17—Consols, 97 5-16 silver bullion per fine ounce, 45¾ Bank of England, rate of discount, 4 per cent.

NEW YORK March 17—Sterling exchange long, 4 84½, short 4 85¾ U S bonds, 4's, 122¾, 4½'s 108; silver 95¾

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17—Sterling exchange 60 days, 4 84¾ documentary, $4 81, transfers, 15 premium.

MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17—Opbir, $3 70 Mexican $2 90 Gould & Curry $1 80 Best & Belcher $2 30 Con California & Virginia, $4 20 Savage $1 10 Chollar, $2 05 Potosi $1 85 Hale & Norcross $1 15 Crown Point, $1 50 Yellow Jacket, $1 90 Belcher $1 40 Sierra Nevada $2 00 Utah, 45c Baltion, 55c Segregated Belcher $2 15 Justice $1 20 Union, $1 65 Challenge, $1 25, N B Isle 80c Ophir, 4c Peer 15c Overman 95c Alpha 80c Imperial, 80c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO March 17—Produce receipts past 48 hours 8100 qr sks flour 9600 ctls wheat 1200 sks barley, 1100 sks potatoes.

Freights—Grain tonnage steadily held No new charters reported. The weekly tonnage statement is as follows Engaged tonnage in port 84,000 disengaged in port, 17 500 listed to arrive 16,000 tons

Wheat—The spot market is strong with a good shipping demand, and prices are the turn dearer Bids for No. 1 shipping range from $1 27½@1 30 Options—Trading on the Produce Exchange showed greater activity as higher prices. Morning call—Sales, No 1 white, buyer year 100 tons at $1 37½, 300 at $1 37¾, 700 at $1 37⅝, 200 at $1 37¾, 200 at $1 38. Buyer season $1 30¾ Afternoon call, buyer year $1 38¾ buyer season $1 31.

Barley—There is an active demand and the market is very strong at full prices. Feed quotations, 80@82½c for good to choice Options—Higher morning session, buyer year, 86½ buyer season, 81½ Afternoon session buyer season 81½ Sales—The market is weak and affected by heavy receipts and increased selling pressure Feed good to choice is quoted from $1 20@1 30

Mill stuffs—Steady, with a light business passing Oregon bran, $12@14 per ton middlings, $16@18

Oats—Very firm Trading active at full prices. Burbanks, $2 50@2 85 occasional sales reported above figures

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO March 17—Wheat receipts at the principal points east of the Rocky mountains last twenty-four hours were 840 000 bushels, and shipments, 45,000 bushels.

Wheat—Opened easier but rallied towards the close and closed firmer, prices throughout the day ranged as follows Opening—79½c May 84½c June Noon—79½c May 79½c June Closing—80c March, 83½c May 79½c June

The visible wheat supply of the United States and Canada east of the Rocky mountains as officially given out, 30,000,000 bushels a decrease of 214 000 bushels during the past week.

Provisions—Pork easier $10 20 March Lard, easier $6 02½ March Ribs $4 advanced $5 05 March

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 17—Cattle—Receipts, 17 000 active and 10c lower closing stronger beeves, $3 10@5 steers, $3 20@4 40 stockers and feeders, $2 25@3 90 Texas cornfed steers $3@3 70

Hogs—Receipts 28,000 slow and 5@10c lower Rough and light $3 05@3 30 heavy, $4 10@4 45

Sheep—Receipts 9000 steady natives, $3 50@5 10 western corn-fed $4 80@5 60 Texas, $3 90@4 25

The Drover's Journal a special London cable says reports the market steady for cattle, medium to choice American cattle 11@13c per pound estimated dead weight. Offerings of Americans heavy and general supply light

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Grain freights, to Liverpool by steam 40 per bushel

Wheat—Irregular Fluctuations throughout the day were as follows Opened 86c May, 86½c June 85½c July Noon—85¾c May, 86½c June 86½c July Closed—86¾c March 88⅝c April and May 87½c June & July

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

NEW YORK March 17—Hops—Easy

Coffee—Options opened firm on March other months barely steady at 2@30 points down, closed steady March unchanged other 1 @5 points down. Sales 54,750 bags March $18@18 10 May $17 80@17 90 July $17 50@17 60 Spot Rio steady fair cargoes 20½c Sales, flat bean 19¼c

Sugar—Raw steady 5-00 cans domestic molasses sugar 5c refined quiet and easy cut loaf 6c crushed 6c

Molasses—Selected lake March, $14 50 Apr $14 Lead—Easy domestic 4 30

Tin—Easy domestic 22 50

Petroleum opened irregular spot opening 1@1½ lower and moving up 1 @1 while March broke 1 from and closed firm at 91c After the call the markets became weaker and declined 1@1½ Sales became quiet and closed steady at 91c Exchange opening 91c highest 91c lowest 91c closing 91c Consol Isle 3 opening, 91c, highest 91c lowest 88c, closing 89½c Total sales 70,000 barrels.

Rice—Firm

Silver Bullion.

FOREIGN MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS GRAIN REPORT

LONDON March 17—Wheat cargoes off coast are steady Wheat cargoes on passage are quiet but steady Maize Lan Engl sh mixed quiet for arrival stead Flour English and American are many buyers in the market

LIVERPOOL, March 17—Spot wheat firmer Futures opened steady March 7s 11d May and June 7s 11d July, 7s 11d August and September

PARIS, March 17—Spot wheat steady flour firm French country markets quiet

LONDON MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON March 17—The Mark Lane Express says English wheats are weak and for ign wheats are firm At to day's market Eng sh wheat was steady and foreign wheat dull

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, March 17—Wheat—Firm demand poor holders offer moderately

Corn—Steady but quiet

Cooks and colds kept off by taking Simmons Liver Regulator to regulate the system

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the only equipped line, for all points East. Office, 121 First street, corner Washington.

The town is growing south

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—[illegible] bargain

FOR SALE—[illegible] Alpha addition [illegible] 22 Oak st

FOR SALE—30 A TOP [illegible] Yamhill and for cash [illegible] Oregonian

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER FOR ADDITION ing business property $6000 L B Thompson & Co 22 Oak st 14mar1tf

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS IN EAST PORTLAND for sale on installments H H Emmons First National Bank Building cor Washington and First

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Rich cock Station price $1 an acre Call or address W N Columbia Hotel corner First and Clay sts Portland. 4jan1m

$10,500 FOR A 10 ROOM RESIDENCE with all modern improvements on H st near 16th faces the Washington st car line 1 lot fine location very desirable property WISE & STEARNS 12 Stark st Portland Or 8mr

$500 Fifteen acre 40 acre tracts this side of West Portland Park cleared and improved will sell in one or 10 acre lots time one third down balance on time PLATO Stumbull

$1000 160 acres near LaGrande all cleared 100 acres table level Good water rare chance PLATO Yamhill

BARGAINS FOR SALE BY PACIFIC PLOT Sound and Eastern Land Agents and Immigration Co 30 s Vamhill st.

$1 00 acres on Base Line road

$1000—10 acres 1 mile from the city Vancouver

$ 600 13 acres 1 deep per lot in Vancouver

$1000—New 8 room house with all modern conveniences Also improved farms timber lands and business chances Room 7 10mr1

LOTS IN PORTLAND AT $50.00 W Lackman Arlington P k

SAY! PORTLAND LOTS WILL ADVANCE April 1st 16m7

LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH Five installments all cleared and level Will exchange one block of motor stock for part of lots Inquire No 415 H st cor 18th 7

BARGAINS.

$2100 corner lot in Couch

$ 200, 5 acres all clear near Mt Tabor

$—0 per acre 40 acres in Hazelwood

$600 per acre 20 acres immediately south of Mt Tabor P Blumhoim 15½ First st 18m13

WE HAVE EXAMINED

Prices of acreage around Portland and think there is no better investment than a highly improved 10 ACRE FRUIT FARM we have for sale for only $1 000 within 8c fare of the city Call or drop on the Oregon Land Co Hotel Portland 6th & Yamhill

Bargain in Fine Property.

840 acres of very fine land 620 under wheat, balance good pasture with the exception of 11 acres in timber land ½ miles of steamship dock ½ mile on railway station This valuable tract of land can be bought for $28 an acre There is no better land in Williams to Valley Inquire W H H GRANT 210 1st. 1st Portland. 9 1m

RARE CHANCES.

20 acres choice for platting on Base Line road 10 acre tract in Glenwood Park

For sale—$900—Four lots in Park Addition to Albina, one block from motor line $400 buys five lots in Peninsular Addition No 1 5 very choice lots in Sutter Park 2 beautiful slightly lots on Minnesota st South Portland also lots in Albina Homestead at a bargain title perfect. 8 seat flat lots in Laurel Park addition to Astoria $20 down and $10 per mo. A very choice acre tract fronting on West avenue only 5 blocks from Mt Tabor motor on easy terms If you want something ice and cheap in rooming houses, call on Bacon & McBride 7- Washington st, and see the furniture of 8 and 12 room houses for sale with houses for rent Fixtures and stock of good paying furniture and repairing business buying, a large and increasing trade for sale at a bargain BACON & McBRIDE 72 Washington st.

WOODLAWNEDS.

THE REST FOLLOW

PRICES $250 AND UP.

$10 Down; $10 Monthly; No Interest; No Taxes; School and Church Promised; Store, Postoffice, etc. When a few more lots are sold PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED. Get Free Transportation

BORTHWICK, BATTY & CO.

2 Washington Street, - - - - - - - - Portland, Or.

SALEM PORTLAND

City and Suburban Property!

Fruit, Grain and Stock Farms.

ASTORIA

Acre Property Rapidly Increasing in Value.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

City or Country Property, Invite It With Us.

THE OREGON LAND CO., Offices HOTEL PORTLAND, SIXTH AND YAMHILL STS.

THE OREGON LAND CO., Offices HOTEL PORTLAND, SIXTH AND YAMHILL STS.

ALBANY

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS

TO ALBINA.

Finest residence lots in Albina.

Strictly inside property. Only four blocks of Postoffice and machine shops

More than twenty houses are now building on this property.

Electric cars into Portland via railroad bridge, with 5c fare.

Price $500 to $800, quarter cash, balance easy installments.

Inquire or Write

JOHN M. PITTINGER

112 First Street.

ARE THE FINEST

On the Portland and Vancouver Railroad.

Lots 50x100 feet only $250 to $300. These lots are level, cleared and grubbed and are selling very rapidly.

Fifteen minutes of Portland, 5c fare.

$25 Cash, $10 Per Month.

JOHN M. PITTINGER

112 First Street.

LOTS $200 EACH

RIVERVIEW

A portion of this beautiful tract has been subdivided into full sized lots, 50x100 feet

LOTS $200 EACH.

Parties not wishing to buy acre tracts can now get any number of lots they want at a price as cheap as acre property is selling for in less desirable locations

It is property in the direct line between Portland Oswego and Oregon City, the direction in which the most valuable and permanent improvements will be made in the next few years The location is high commanding magnificent view, and pure water can be had anywhere at a depth of about thirty feet

The proposed extension of the Second Street Electric Motor Line will go through the property and the P & W V R R passes through it now

At the price the lots are being offered they are likely to double in value within six months The price for the next sixty days is $200 and upwards each on easy terms to suit all Lithographic plats will be ready in a few days Meantime investors had better call and make selections ROBERT HILL,

Room 7, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Oregon

WEST SIDE SUBURBS

The large amount of building improvement, its central location, fine water, and public schools that are to be opened this fall, put Sunnyside at the head of the list of Portland's suburbs Terms to suit the purchaser. Gentlemanly agents on the grounds to show you the property, or call on

J. FRED. CLARK & SON, 13 Stark St.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

[illegible] $400 lots fine house, $-800 Summer [illegible] corner 16 Seventh street, East Portland

[illegible] Piedmont 10 Mount Hood and Mt Scott Couch addition $-000 Block 45 Sunnyside Irving addition $—50. Block 2 Irvington Heights residence $6000 50 feet fronting on 8th to 9th streets Couch addition $1000 [illegible] feet on 8th to 9th streets Couch addition $1000 Block 1 Piedmont near St Vincents Hospital $15 000 11 lots in Riby 70 feet on Tenth Portland three houses, $10 000 Fractional lot and house Twelfth and Columbia, $3500

Lot on Thirteenth and Clay $3 50

Vacant land [illegible] st above $-700

4 lots [illegible] land in Albina cheap

4 handsome building lots, Astoria 7 blocks from courthouse cheap

Lots in Warrenton cheap

Lots in Hayden Island and Pacific addition Tacoma, on easy terms

5 8 10 20 and 10-acre tracts on proposed Motor Line as surveyed East Portland

5-0 acres near West Portland

20 acres 9 miles city limits Woodburn Marion county Oregon Railroads $24 000 — residences 2 barns Improved property in Kansas City to sell or exchange for Portland property

Lot blocks city and suburban farm and timber lands

House room and business chances department. List your lots or farms and business

JAMES F GRAY & CO 6 Ankeny st.

ANACORTES.

Now is the time to invest in Anacortes Real Estate We have bargains in acreage as well as in inside property constantly on hand

REED & PETERSON,

ANACORTES WASHINGTON

S2 for S2

Is seldom offered and more rarely given, yet we offer an investment which is GUARANTEED TO PAY AN ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 20 PER CENT, OR YIELD IN 5 YEARS $2 FOR EVERY $1 invested, and will increase as the field is developed This is a BONA FIDE OFFER IN A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS which is sure to win Only a limited interest offered for sale Investigate at once through RIGGEN & HOLBROOK.

48 Stark street

FOR SALE.

Twelve and a half acres of land two miles east of railroad bridge all clear high and nicely 100x100 with 6-room house fenced and in fruit in Tibbetts addition electric car line up to and easy terms Call on or address J F SYLVANDE East of North Fifth at city

CHOICE BUYS.

Block water front

Block in East Portland

Two quarter blocks in East Portland.

Sixteen acres near city

Two-story house in Albina

House and lot McMillen's addition.

Twenty acres farm land

Lots in Gruncoe Park

L. SHANNON & CO.,

Real Estate Brokers,

93 Morrison st

Santa Rosa Park.

Intending purchasers of Suburban Property never fail to buy at Santa Rosa Park after investigating

JUNCTION OF TWO MOTOR LINES.

We take pleasure in showing property at any time Don't wait until prices advance Buy now.

Lots $100 $10 Down $5 Per Month No Interest. No Taxes.

Situated on north side of Mt Tabor, overlooking Portland and East Portland and every lot a lawn All cleared Call or write for map Investigate and you will purchase. Prices will be advanced 25 per cent April 1.

SANTA ROSA PARK CO., - - 24½ Washington St.

ANACORTES

SHIP HARBOR

Before purchasing Anacortes Real Estate call on THE McNAUGHT LAND & INVESTMENT CO, owners of the original town plat

For a few days only we offer the following list of acre property on Fidalgo Island.

5 acres in original plat
154 acres in section 31.
40 acres in section 31
20 acres in section 1.
20 acres in section 2.
52 acres in section 7.
Waterfront—
80 acres in section 4.
40 acres in section 1
40 acres in section 31.
10 acres in section 5
100 acres in section 7.
10 acres in section 25.
120 acres in section 3.
8 acres in section 24.
38 acres in section 13.
20 acres in section 31.
12 acres in section 14
10 acres in section 36.
7 acres in section 25.

ON GULMAS ISLAND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE ANACORTES.

180 acres in section 11
151 acres in sections 26 and 36
3 4 mile waterfront
132 acres in section 8.
25 acres in section 1.
70 acres in section 2.

55 acre mill site, running water

For further information and maps of Anacortes and Fidalgo Island address McNAUGHT, DAVIS & STINE Anacortes office, cor. I and 7th sts.; Seattle offices, room 2, Hagen block, 62 and 63 Boston block.

WOODSTOCK

In less than two months the electric motor now under construction will be whirling hundreds of our people to this beautiful suburb As its beauties are seen and made known they will be appreciated, and those who make their selections and complete their purchases before that time will reap rich reward. In the last two and one-half months of the most disagreeable weather ever experienced in Oregon we have sold over $45,000 worth of this property, mostly to Portland people No lots less than 100x100 feet Present prices from $250 to $400 each Costs nothing to inspect, and if not satisfied you will not be importuned to buy.

TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,

33 STARK STREET.

ANACORTES.

BELDING, CANFIELD & CO.,

The Leading Real Estate Agents.

Correspondence Solicited

ANACORTES.

WASHINGTON.

[illegible] & [illegible]

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

Desirable residence and business property and farming lands in Clarke County

WILLIAMS' BLOCK,

VANCOUVER, - - WASH.

ANACORTES!

MOORE'S ADDITION

HIGH DRY AND SIGHTLY

The cheapest property at Anacortes and within the reach of all.

Lots, 30x100 [illegible] $-50, inside 300 corner

Terms $-5 cash and $ 5 per month.

PRATT & OGDEN

ANACORTES WASHINGTON

Mail orders promptly attended to.

SUNSETS STAR

Lots 2[illegible]x100 are now offered at $60 each. This addition is situated on a beach where the main ridge turns at right angles either on the highest ridge or in the swamp bottom The lots vary in height from 40 to 200 feet above the Columbia river The shore is not rocky cliffs to make grading of streets costly Lots 2[illegible]x100 in additions adjoining this are now selling for $80 each.

Also—$80 per acre for 5 acre tracts in the section adjoining that in which the Oregon Land Company has sold many acre tracts of $ 50 per acre. Part of price may remain on mortgage.

ROBERT HILL,

Room 7, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland.

GRAY'S HARBOR

The Future Terminus of the Hunt System of Railroads and the Future Point for Shipping the Coal and Wheat of Washington.

D. C. JOHNSON & CO. HAVE

Placed on the market the first Syndicate section of Gray's Harbor

This addition comprises 40 acres joining the Gray's Harbor Company's Holdings on the west. It is distant from Broadway and Summit avenue, the principal streets of Gray's Harbor and from the Postoffice, less than one-quarter mile It lies comparatively level and is considered by far the choicest property near the new city, and is sure to bring large profits to the investor Lots will be sold without reserve on the following terms: One-third cash, balance six and 12 months. All lots in this addition are cleared of timber and at a slight expense are ready for building. The recent contract with G. W. Hunt of Walla Walla, which is now recorded, is an assurance to the outside public that Gray's Harbor will be the coal and wheat shipping point of Washington,. Plats can be seen at our office at Gray's Harbor. For further information address

D. C. JOHNSON & CO.

GRAY'S HARBOR, WASHINGTON.

GRAY'S HARBOR

Gray's Harbor Company Will Offer for Sale on TUESDAY, MARCH 25, at 10 A. M., Its Second Addition to the Original Townsite.

Lots 50x140 and 25x140 Terms, one third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent interest. Only a portion of the addition will be sold, the company reserving absolutely one-half of the lots. This addition adjoins the original plat on the east and north and is all very desirable property.

RAIL CONNECTION

The Gray's Harbor Company is now in position to positively assure the public of rail connection with the outside world in the near future, a contract having recently been entered into with one of the most prominent railroad builders in the West to build from Gray's Harbor to some point on the Northern Pacific.

Lots will be sold and plats can be seen only at the company's office in Gray's Harbor.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take steamer Multnomah, leaving Tacoma at 7 A. M daily, making close connections at Kamilche and Montesano, by rail and steamer, for Hoquiam and Gray's Harbor, arriving at 5 P. M. From Portland take steamer Alliance, leaving weekly No staging Less than a day's journey.

Further information furnished on application to

GRAY'S HARBOR COMPANY

GRAY'S HARBOR, WASHINGTON.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.

Reasons Why Port Townsend Is Destined to be a City Of Great Importance!

REASON 1: It has the best harbor of Puget Sound, from Capo Flattery to Olympia, having the most convenient anchorage over the greatest area, from 5 to 15 fathoms deep, with the best holding ground. There are no bars, shoals, rocks or hidden dangers of any kind throughout the entire bay, which is land locked and well sheltered from the stormy winds and from the heavy ocean swell.

REASON 2: Ease of approach from the ocean. A sailing vessel can run direct from the ocean to the anchorage in Port Townsend Bay, with a westerly wind, or beat up to her anchorage with an easterly wind, the Straits of Fuca being over 12 miles wide, while above Port Townsend to any of the cities the navigation is more intricate, requiring the constant use of tugs. Steamers can run the distance from the ocean to Port Townsend during the densest fogs by aid of their compass alone, there being no hidden danger to apprehend.

REASON 3: It is the port of entry of Puget Sound and its geographical position is such that it will afford greater facilities to commerce over a greater extent of country than any one position on Puget Sound.

REASON 4: It is at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet and within the lines of the proposed military works for the defense of Puget Sound, and is where the naval squadron will have a rendezvous, and where the government will build a dry dock for repairs, and a naval station for supplies for our naval vessels and the merchant marine

REASON 5: It will become the great wheat shipping point on the Pacific Coast. It has been ascertained that from the junction of the Snake and Columbia rivers to Port Townsend there is a fall of about 400 feet, and that it is practically very nearly a level grade and that one engine can haul 25 loaded cars to Port Townsend, while it takes two decapod engines to haul 14 loaded cars through the tunnel to Tacoma The peninsula which lies between Port Townsend and Port Discovery harbors, presents on both these harbors a greater extent of water front than any other position on Puget Sound, both of which can be utilized by one line of railroad, thus offering greater facilities for handling vast quantities of wheat than can be found elsewhere in the whole country

REASON 6: It will be the headquarters and greatest point of transit of all the whaling fleet, which can here ship all the oil and bone to Eastern markets and save 700 miles of ocean travel, which they now have to take to transport these products to San Francisco.

REASON 7: It will be the headquarters of the fishing business. The Union Pacific Railroad Co stated to the senate committee on relations with Canada who were here in 1889, that they intend putting in refrigerator cars to take fresh fish through on the long line at greatly reduced rates, and will here ship all the salmon pack, as well as other products destined for the interior and Eastern markets.

REASON 8: It is the point of departure for all passengers and freight to British Columbia and Alaska, and its unrivaled scenery makes it the admiration of all tourists who have ever visited Puget Sound.

REASON 9: It is the location of the smelting works of Irondale, on Port Townsend Bay, where the best charcoal iron known in the world is produced. A plant will be put up at these works by the company to manufacture steel plates for boilers and for building vessels, steel rails and all iron material required for railroad construction and every kind of iron for blacksmith use

REASON 10: Port Townsend, by its geographical position, is intimately and directly connected with Portland, being due north, as can be seen on any map The Willamette meridian, which commences in Portland as its initial point, terminates in Port Townsend bay, between Point Hudson and Marrowstone Point The Port Townsend Southern railroad will soon connect the two cities, and Port Townsend will become in fact one of Portland's most important shipping points.

REASON 11: Because on the peninsula between Port Townsend and Port Discovery bays will be built within the very near future the most important city on the Pacific Coast a city that will be fostered and developed by the Union Pacific railroad, which will here have its grand western terminus, from whence will proceed lines of great ocean steamships, which will bring in the commerce of Asia and China and the south seas.

SHORE'S EASTER...

This Addition is a really inside property. It is on streets Nineteen and Twenty, near to the street on which the cable line is to be built These choice lots are put on the market for a few days at one half their value.

Shorey, Hall & Co.,

ABINGTON BUILDING.

FOR SALE.

Good house and barn and drug store and 50x100 lot for sale for less than $1000 Yearly business of drug store $4,200 This for a few days only Inquire WM H GRANT 210 1st. East Portland. 9mr

CHOICEST LOTS IN BEST

Port and and East Portland add tions your own terms. KOHLER & WRIGHT, 60 Stark st, 20mr

HARD TO FIND.

House and lot in Sunnyside for $800—part cash balance at 8 per cent.

Six lots at Mt. Tabor on Base Line Road and in fruit trees. Price $3300

Also a steply bl k to center of St. Johns for $160 16m29 E. C. OWEN, 32 and 34 N First st City.

PORTLAND HEIGHTS PROPERTY.

Elegant building sites near cable road, easy terms. KOHLER & WRIGHT 60 Stark street. 20mr

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE PAVING PROBLEM.

This Is an Important Question to Portlanders.

SOME LIBERAL EXTRACTS MADE

Necessity Set Forth—Standard of Comparison—Materials for Pavement—Stone Blocks—Sanitary Conditions—Other Features.

The matter of paving streets is one of interest to every citizen, and as a satisfactory style of improving streets in Portland has not yet been discovered, the following remarks on the subject will be found interesting They are from a paper on The Paving Problem," read before the Board of Trade of Scranton Penn , by James W Howard civil engineer which was forwarded to THE OREGONIAN by Captain Symons, United States engineer, who, having been for several years in charge of the work of improving the streets of the national capital, takes a great interest in such matters

NEED OF PAVEMENTS

The comfort wealth, character and success of a community largely or small, depend upon the condition of its avenues of communication with the outside world and within itself

Well paved, well mainta ned and well cleaned streets are to our cities what well stocked, well repaired and well swept hallways are to our buildings and to our houses A city is the home of its inhabitants—the citizens just as the house of its inhabitants—the family Both is the source of its inhabitants—the family Both are used by all Both deserve careful attention.

THE WEAR OF STREETS AND RECORDS

Great delay has occurred in the improvement of our pavements because we have too long employed that most expensive and the hardest of masters, namely, our own experience

Travel observation and the need of economy, due to competition with other cities, convince us that many cities are better equipped than we, and at a less ultimate expense besides

Great improvements have been made in lighting and draining our streets But the questions of paving roads cleaning and cleaning have, in most cities too often been left to inefficient men Many of the so called pavers and local contractors have seldom seen more than the work of their own or immediate neighborhood. Nor can more be expected of many of them Travel is not their requirement, which they seldom have

Next to railways and real estate, the streets of the cities absorb the most money expended upon any one object. Pavements must be had A city without pavements could not preserve its economical existence

There are three periods in the history of the paving of a city

First—Ignorance and spa by

Second—Empiricism or rule of thumb combined with conservatism or rule of habit

Third—the application of scientific means and methods

From a scientific standpoint the paving problem presents itself thus Firstly—Shall we reduce the first cost and neglect subsequent expenses? or secondly shall we seek durability only and neglect maintenance eventual renewals of the whole surface cleaning and the indirect expenses to the public from the wear of vehicles and animals? or, thirdly, shall the policy not rather be to consider not only the first cost, but also the cost of maintenance renewals, cleaning, sprinkling, and to give due regard to the private expenses of citizens arising from the cost of traction, also to study the convenience, comfort and health of the people.

A STANDARD FOR COMPARISON

In order to compare the values of different pavements, we must have a standard with which all can be directly compared. The pavement which at first seems cheapest, in the end, most costly Economical maintainance and not cheap initial cost, is the truest economy for all public works' This is especially true of street paving. Less true economy considers not only the first outlay but also the cost of repairs to pavement vehicles, harness, wear on horses weight of loads, number of horses needed, the effect of frost, the dust which involves our clothing, furniture, etc., and often seriously effects our health

MATERIALS OF PAVEMENTS.

The materials in modern use for paving are principally gravel or crushed stone, wooden blocks and stone blocks.

However, the only materials which can practically attempt to fulfill the requirements of well traveled streets are natural stone of different kinds and forms, and gravel, asphalt of different kinds, applied in several ways. Other materials all fail (except where special local reasons permit or compel their use) because of their roughness weakness cost of maintenance or from the injury caused to vehicles or animals, or because of dirt, dampness or dust.

WOOD PAVEMENTS.

Wood pavements are practically of two kinds cedar blocks, like cylinders, on end and blocks cut with parallelogram faces Their chief cost has attained several cities Why wood Chicago has proven that it is cheaper to use asphalt, or even granite blocks on a proper foundation The best wooden block pavements are those of London where every block has to be replaced once in six years. The expense is enormous far greater than granite blocks, but the noise must be suppressed at any cost. Sheet asphalt, for cheapness and wood, is steadily replacing the wood in the heart of London

Our own experience in the United States has taught us to set aside wooden pavements

A city which has established grades, assured business or street plans, one set of different kinds for either light made ate or heavy traffic

The material usually to cover is the hard is stone. It can be laid without foundation in a crushed form called macadam, or it may be laid in a crushed form upon a foundation of closely set large rough stones and called telford or telford macadam. It can be hewn in blocks of several shapes and used with or without a foundation, and is then called cobble or cobble block, belgic and penrill pavements

The other material extensively employed is asphalt This makes an excellent pavement without a cushion proper, but in such case must be used to obtain a kind of asphalt pavement which has been successfully used under varying traffic climate and condition New and experimental applications should not, as a rule be tried on public streets

Mr Howard then expounds at length the best way of laying macadam, and concludes the subject by saying

Macadam roadways at best can only be used with pleasure and profit at certain seasons of the year They soon become muddy dusty and worn People flying upon them have great trouble in crossing and frequent crossing stones impede rapid driving It is the costliest of all pavements if not kept up

COST OF MAINTAINING MACADAM

Waterbury Conn with but 25 000 inhabitants has expended in the past seven years about $7 000 in trying to keep up its gravel and macadam streets Closing up of the sewers caused by them from the streets augmented a few years ago an epidemic of diphtheria Finally the city has learned that it is cheapest to issue bonds pave with granite and asphalt pay interest on the bonds establish a sinking fund and thus have better streets, drains, and health—and save money, too

STONE BLOCK PAVEMENTS.

The best stone block pavement is of the class similar to that used upon Fifth avenue New York It consist of a six inch concrete foundation and then a very little sand Upon this are placed carefully cut granite blocks set on edge across the streets the joints carefully lapped or "broken" The spaces between the blocks are filled with hot gravel and pitch

The best paving blocks are true granite

SPECIFICATIONS

Good sample specifications for standard pavements of all kinds can generally be obtained from all large cities

Get good specifications written out in full Have all pavements guaranteed for a term of years under a bond, or the retention of from 5 to 10 per cent of the cost, until the end of the guaranteed period This is now done in European and many American cities. Then see that the specifications are lived up to by the city and contractors Property owners should attend to paving done in front of their property as well as to building done upon it They pay for both

Engineering is often a knowledge of matters and methods combined in common use The specifications for pavements describe the materials and their use The average American citizen can add the required common sense

PAVEMENTS AND HEALTH

The health of a city depends fully as much upon clean streets upon an efficient sewering system Professor Flynd shows that the dust of our streets is composed almost entirely of vegetable and animal compounds

An impermeable pavement is the only true sanitary pavement This can be built of cement, concrete or a bituminous foundation can be laid This is one of the newest and most successful foundations for pavement Upon the foundation of cement or bituminous concrete a thin layer of sand is used, and upon this a covering surface of stone blocks Between the blocks most clean gravel and paving pitch prevent the absorption of noxious compounds. Every few years the joints should be cleaned out and new pitch poured in

This is the costliest but most durable of all stone pavements however it is the best adapted to streets for the heavier trucking in the largest business cities

The wearing surface is to be asphalt it is laid directly upon the solid foundation and compressed Two wearing surfaces of the block and concrete, are recommended by Professor Merriman of Lehigh University as the most durable and economical

All pavements should be laid with a true surface and with a proper crown or rise from the sides to the center of the street, so that the water may flow to the gutters Many of the streets of our cities are badly worn and full of holes, while the sidewalks are in good condition Why? Because the water flows over the sidewalks and settles in the streets

Professor Merriman says that it did not cost our houses but little more at first to have the water run off many diseases that follow in the train of our fortune's frosts We defend ourselves from mud on our clothing But we let the same conditions in wet weather, while in dry weather we breathe, as a dust, the very air itself We have it in our bodies We have it in our houses where it penetrates to every nook and corner

Avoid a dust retaining and dust producing pavement It is a tax upon health Fortunately, also, the dust producing pavement in form of macadam is the most expensive to keep surface which can be attempted Its constant renewals and the abundant and excessive sprinkling necessary to keep down the dust, are a constant tax some one's purse beyond all endurance The nervous strain under which we work also demands that where possible noise be suppressed

The increase of good stone and asphalt pavements each kind in its proper place while promoting general cheapness and essential economy makes city life more beautiful, relieves body and brain

MOUNT TABOR RECOGNIZED

The Grammar Graduates From Its School Will Be Admitted to the High School

Since the adoption by the Portland High school of a curriculum in accordance with that of the Oregon State university by which the High school graduates can be admitted to the university upon presentation of their diplomas, a well defined movement has been inaugurated by the suburban schools, notably those of Albina and Mount Tabor, to secure a corresponding arrangement by which the grammar graduates of the outlying schools may be admitted to the High school without passing the customary examination in September at the opening of the fall term

The Mount Tabor school (district No 6) has been the first to act in the matter and steps were taken at the annual meeting, looking towards such an arrangement The faculty have accordingly had a number of formal conferences with the faculty of the High school and a course of proceeding determined upon which was duly presented to the city board of school directors Friday evening

The arrangement provides that at the time of the customary June examination at Mount Tabor, examination questions shall be prepared from the High school and duly answered in writing by the Mount Tabor pupils Their papers will be sent to City Superintendent Sabin, and gone over and marked by a delegated member of the High school faculty The percentage is to be the same as that required for passing in the Portland grammar grades—that is, 70 per cent The High school reserves the right to sever the arrangement by giving four months' notice, should it not prove advisable

This report, recommended by Principal W W Sebree of the Mount Tabor school, and Miss Ella C Sabin, superintendent of the Park and city schools was presented to the board last Friday evening

The matter elicited considerable discussion, as it was thought to be the entering wedge for such an arrangement to cover all of the independent grammar schools of the county The board seemed unanimously of the opinion that the arrangement was one in every way calculated to promote the interests of popular education and to systematize the revenues of the city school district The report was accordingly ratified, and the arrangement will go into effect at the coming June examinations

BOOKS AND BOOK SHELVES.

New Volumes Added to Portland Library Association Rooms.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

Stanley's Emin Pasha Expedition By A J Wauters chief editor of the Mouvement Geographique, Brussels with maps, portraits and illustrations

American Men of Letters Edited by Charles Dudley Warner William Cullen Bryant, by John Bigelow

How We Are Governed An explanation of the constitution and government of the United States A book for young people By Anna Lamson Dana

Dean Stanley With the Children By Mrs Fearnley Vaughan

The Children in Westminster Abbey. Studies in English History By Rose G Kingsley

Creations at Later Dinner Speeches of Chauncey M Depew

The Story of Emin's Rescue as told in Stanley's letters Published by Stanley's permission Edited by J Scott Keltie, with map of the route.

Successful Women By Sarah K Bolton

Appreciations, with an Essay on Style By Walter Pater

Literature and Poetry By Philip Schaff, D D

Shakespeare's True Life By James Walker Illustrated by Gerald E Moira.

Thomas Jefferson's Views on Public Education. By J C Henderson

Emigration and Immigration A study in social science By Richmond Mayo Smith A M

Principles of Economics By Elisha Benjamin Andrews D D

Judy Lahn A novel By Dorothea Gerard

Our Erring Brother A novel By F W Robinson

Ideale. A story of self denial By Mrs H C Gere

Studies in Pedagogy By Thomas J Morgan

The Throne of David By the Rev J H Ingraham

Handbook to All Religions

Elements of Society By C F Holder

Essays of Country Come Sections and Pastimes and Poems By Thos Loomis

TALES ABOUT TWO BANKERS

A well known wag accosted a citizen on the street yesterday and said

Do you see that mail drek complexioned banker over there?

Mr DeLashmutt? Yes what of him?"

Rich old fellow isn't he?

Well I suppose he is worth probably $700 000 or $ 00 000

Do you know how he made his money?

Why, I suppose he made it out of his mines didn't he

No Gobin is not Fact His mascot is a uncle, colored negro he keeps up in the third story of his building and never lets any one see him

An ex sheriff of an outlying county occasionally comes to town Among his many stories is one about Mr W S Ladd the cause of action of which is laid in 185 The sheriff had been to market where he had exchanged his wares for one hundred and sixty Mexican dollars These, securely tied up in a small sack he threw in his wagon bed and started homeward By chance he passed a field where Mr W S Ladd was hard at work, cleaning up a field he had taken a contract for The sheriff stopped of course to pay the time of day and in the course of the conversation showed his sack of coin

How'd you get $160 there? Well well If I had that much money I know where I could start up in business for myself right now"

DUDES AND "TERRIERS."

Punishment That Ought to Be Inflicted Upon Dudes.

Spokane Falls Review

For a long time the general public has entertained an indefinite, hazy belief that some punishment ought to be devised for dudes, and now the supreme court of Oregon has crystallized that idea and to the extent of a precedent has declared dudism to be an offense Ground squabbling"—fights in which the contestants gouge eyes and chew off ears, declares Chief Justice Thayer, "are not respectable, yet it is better that they be indulged in occasionally than that men should lose their grit and become dudes"

Now that so distinguished an opinion has been placed upon the court records of Oregon, we may expect to see the dudes kicked out of society, and their places filled by the terriers who indulge in free fights and chew each other's ears in order not to become effeminate and perhaps the gentleman who has flacked the most eyes and bears the most scars and scratches will be awarded the greatest number of invitations to high toned parties

And in a community of pity will naturally be sent hence for the unfortunate dudes who are to be subjected to punishment even severer than that inflicted upon men found guilty of biting off the ears of their opponent It really seems a pity to hurt a creature so harmless and yet so entertaining, whose only offense is being dazed and drawing nourishment from a large head In one case we incline to doubt the justice of Chief Justice Thayer's decision That is the case where a dude is accused of having bitten off the ear of a terrier dog Terriers are proverbially fierce fighters, and could not be accused of cowardice, but we think that a dude who would bite off the ear of a terrier dog would be capable of almost anything

It is customary to punish terriers for biting dudes, but in this case the terrier should be rewarded with a gold medal for having had the courage to bite a dude

The town is growing south.

INDIAN WAR HISTORY

How the Early Pioneers Fought to Save Their Homes.

THE MASSACRE OF DR WHITMAN

Volunteers to the Front—Passage Through the Forests—Difficulties to Be Overcome.

WASHINGTON March 6—Special Correspondence—The War department has responded to our request and has furnished Mitchell last year's report of the early history of Oregon and the Indian story of 1848 which has probably been forgotten by nearly every person in the state The information was gathered for the purpose of finding who were entitled to pensions for service in the expedition against the Indians in 1848 Captain Wm F Barlow was directed to collect the information and he actually published in The Oregonian last March a copy of the report and a request that any person entitled to a pension from the organization of the militia to send in their names The result was that he received communications from parties who were members of Captain Lawrence Hall's Company of Oregon Volunteers of 1848 The story told by Captain Lafkamper groups together the incidents, and in a concise form gives the history of that early war His facts were gathered from the survivors very little information being obtained from documents or papers in the possession of Oregon The narrative is full of interest and no doubt gives for the first time an authentic account of the famous expedition The captain says

"The first step taken was to publish in the columns of The Oregonian a communication to the general public setting forth the resolution in question and soliciting any certain volunteers have been collected and formed Appendix "C" the affidavit of Colonel Cornelius is particularly valuable as the gentleman is in the full possession of his faculties and the facts showing route pursued by the troops on the map accompanying this report was made out by him The facts and attendant incidents of the service of these troops seem to be as follows In very early days Dr Whitman and his wife established a missionary station at Waiilatpu in the valley of the Walla Walla river between the present site of Walla Walla Thus in the fall of 1847 they occupied the same building and grounds for the winter of 1847 and 1848 Dr Whitman was also a physician and had a large practice among the Indians In the latter part of November 1847 the doctor and his wife and numerous others assembled at the station were either killed or wounded, and carried off captives by the Indians, who razed the buildings to the ground, and it is said by one blow to wipe the mission from the face of the earth The distances traversed by Whitman to Oregon City, the territorial capital (just above Portland) was about 275 miles, and news of this massacre reached the latter place on the 7th of December following The legislature of the provisional government was in session On the 8th Governor Abernethy communicated the fact to that body. On the 9th a bill was passed and on the 10th signed by the governor authorizing the raising of a mounted regiment of volunteer riflemen 500 strong, to serve for no time unless sooner discharged by proclamation of the governor, and which when in service, should be subject to the rules and regulations of the United States army One hundred of the 500 to be mustered and came out by proclamation of the 10th of December but the rest were countermanded by another proclamation of the governor dated the 20th of December 1847 and Captain Lawrence Hall's company was among the latter The regiment was commanded by Colonel Cornelius Gilliam (who was accidentally killed during the progress of the campaign) and Hill's was designated as the second company the roster of the company will be found hereto attached marked D

The company left the vicinity of Portland about the first week of January 1848 crossed the Columbia river in Vancouver, took the east side of the river at the point above the Cascades thence recrossing and proceeding on the south side to the Dalles Pushing on from there to the Grande Ronde Valley Walla Walla Nez Perce Valleys and others were joining forces with the whites Accordingly the city was reached a little after the Indians were found which led to a scout in the Deschutes valley where on the 5th of January, Hill's company, with some other detachments of companies A and C under Captain Lee, had an engagement with the Indians who were driven off The casualties on each side were slight during the whole campaign no one was killed and only a few wounded Nothing of importance occurred until the Dalles was reached, when, leaving the company at that point, Colonel Gilliam with Captain Lee's company and a few others proceeded to the Cayuse country, where the Indians were found in force on the Umatilla river, it was supposed by the Indians, and the battle of Sand Hollows, or Dry Pluns was fought on the 21st and 22d of February Here some of the Indians were wounded, and several Indians including the Cayuse chief Great Eagle, were reported killed The troops arrived at Waiilatpu about the 31st of March 1848 Of the services of those who had been massacred were decently interred, and a small stockade built Here company C of the battalion was left for the winter to garrison the station, while the remainder of the command proceeded to the Cascades, where they were mustered out of the service of the United States on the 10th of May 1848 Here the company was paid off and disbanded, each man receiving his pay in gold coin, and not in the depreciated paper currency of the territory, which was not made legal tender for debts until the following December

The services of this gallant band of volunteer riflemen are now few in number Some have died and others have written Age has impaired the vigor of their powers, but their patriotism has not diminished There can be no doubt but that by the bold determined and aggressive course they took, this section was spared a terrible and protracted Indian war They look forth with pride dimmed by years it is true upon the fair land which their prowess helped save to the Union now grown into an empire state and they served their country well and deserve well their country

In the report as submitted with the report are the communications and affidavits referred to in the foregoing There is also a map of the route taken by the troops which was drawn by Colonel Cornelius, who has a vivid recollection of the campaign. The following is a list of members of Captain Hall's company who belong to Oregon's pioneer speakers on the Oregon home circle representatives, from in or on or derived from Captain Hall

Captain, Lawrence Hall

First Lieutenant Henry H Spalding

Second Lieutenant John Frost

Orderly sergeant William Brayton

Duty sergeants William Craig Peter S Ebbert Thomas R Cornelius, Shepherd Spencer

Color Sergeant Robert Thomas Flemming D C Smith R V Short Hugh R Newell Joseph Norton W W Wilkes Robert Wilkes J Quinn A Rankin Q Zachariah Walker Joseph Smith, J H H Barger T J Cash Allen Lenox A Kinney Thomas Kinney John Wooden S Scott Samuel Cranmer, A C Swan John Dunn Tom Hughes, J D Pinney, Wm Lee Lewis Shone A Wilkinson H B J N Green D Hill A J Cumming William Mc Sherman Shaver, John Stewart, Marshall Hanson

It is expected that pensions will be granted by the government for the survivors Senator Mitchell already has a bill prepared to grant pensions to the surviving militia and thinks very full report made by Captain Parkhurst believes there is no doubt of favorable action by congress

Liver Disorders

Some can see the blood to be come unwholesome and require prompt treatment Then such disorders symptoms as loss of appetite bad taste in the mouth coated tongue pain in the back or side, pain in the region of the bowels Ayer's Pills assist in restoring the digestive organs to healthful action, and thus promote the purity of the blood Being pure vegetable and mild in their effects they are the best cathartic to use in connection with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, when a thorough blood purifier is required

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Will act as executor administrator assignee mortgagee or trustee for corporations or individuals

Will receive deposits and collect interest and principal of bonds and coupons

Will receive for safe keeping and rent safes and vaults for the storage of valuables

Will buy and sell investment securities

Will act as agent for the transfer and registration of stocks and bonds

Will take charge of property and collect the rents, interest and dividends

Will act as agent for real estate and personal property

Will procure insurance on property and take charge of insurance premiums

Will act as agent and attorney in fact

Will issue and take up coupon bonds

Will issue certificates of stock

Will act as trustee for corporations

Will act as transfer agent and registrar of stocks and bonds

Will act as trustee under mortgages

Will act as trustee for the payment of bonds and coupons

Will act as trustee for the bondholders

Will act as trustee for the stockholders

Will act as trustee for the creditors

Will act as trustee for the debtors

Will act as trustee for the heirs

Will act as trustee for the estates

Will act as trustee for the wards

Will act as trustee for the minors

Will act as trustee for the insane

Will act as trustee for the deaf and dumb

Will act as trustee for the blind

Will act as trustee for the lame

Will act as trustee for the sick

Will act as trustee for the poor

Will act as trustee for the rich

Will act as trustee for the middle class

Will act as trustee for the working class

Will act as trustee for the upper class

Will act as trustee for the lower class

Will act as trustee for the aristocracy

Will act as trustee for the democracy

Will act as trustee for the republic

Will act as trustee for the monarchy

Will act as trustee for the empire

Will act as trustee for the kingdom

Will act as trustee for the principality

Will act as trustee for the duchy

Will act as trustee for the county

Will act as trustee for the city

Will act as trustee for the town

Will act as trustee for the village

Will act as trustee for the hamlet

Will act as trustee for the farm

Will act as trustee for the ranch

Will act as trustee for the plantation

Will act as trustee for the estate

Will act as trustee for the manor

Will act as trustee for the castle

Will act as trustee for the palace

Will act as trustee for the mansion

Will act as trustee for the house

Will act as trustee for the home

Will act as trustee for the cottage

Will act as trustee for the hut

Will act as trustee for the shack

Will act as trustee for the tent

Will act as trustee for the wagon

Will act as trustee for the carriage

Will act as trustee for the automobile

Will act as trustee for the airship

Will act as trustee for the balloon

Will act as trustee for the kite

Will act as trustee for the boat

Will act as trustee for the ship

Will act as trustee for the steamer

Will act as trustee for the yacht

Will act as trustee for the canoe

Will act as trustee for the raft

Will act as trustee for the log

Will act as trustee for the stick

Will act as trustee for the stone

Will act as trustee for the rock

Will act as trustee for the mountain

Will act as trustee for the hill

Will act as trustee for the valley

Will act as trustee for the river

Will act as trustee for the lake

Will act as trustee for the ocean

Will act as trustee for the sea

Will act as trustee for the gulf

Will act as trustee for the bay

Will act as trustee for the harbor

Will act as trustee for the port

Will act as trustee for the dock

Will act as trustee for the wharf

Will act as trustee for the pier

Will act as trustee for the jetty

Will act as trustee for the breakwater

Will act as trustee for the lighthouse

Will act as trustee for the beacon

Will act as trustee for the buoy

Will act as trustee for the anchor

Will act as trustee for the chain

Will act as trustee for the rope

Will act as trustee for the cable

Will act as trustee for the wire

Will act as trustee for the telegraph

Will act as trustee for the telephone

Will act as trustee for the phonograph

Will act as trustee for the gramophone

Will act as trustee for the kinetoscope

Will act as trustee for the biograph

Will act as trustee for the cinematograph

Will act as trustee for the vitascope

Will act as trustee for the projectoscope

Will act as trustee for the magic lantern

Will act as trustee for the camera

Will act as trustee for the photograph

Will act as trustee for the picture

Will act as trustee for the painting

Will act as trustee for the statue

Will act as trustee for the sculpture

Will act as trustee for the monument

Will act as trustee for the memorial

Will act as trustee for the tablet

Will act as trustee for the inscription

Will act as trustee for the epitaph

Will act as trustee for the obituary

Will act as trustee for the biography

Will act as trustee for the autobiography

Will act as trustee for the memoir

Will act as trustee for the diary

Will act as trustee for the journal

Will act as trustee for the log book

Will act as trustee for the ledger

Will act as trustee for the cash book

Will act as trustee for the day book

Will act as trustee for the journal